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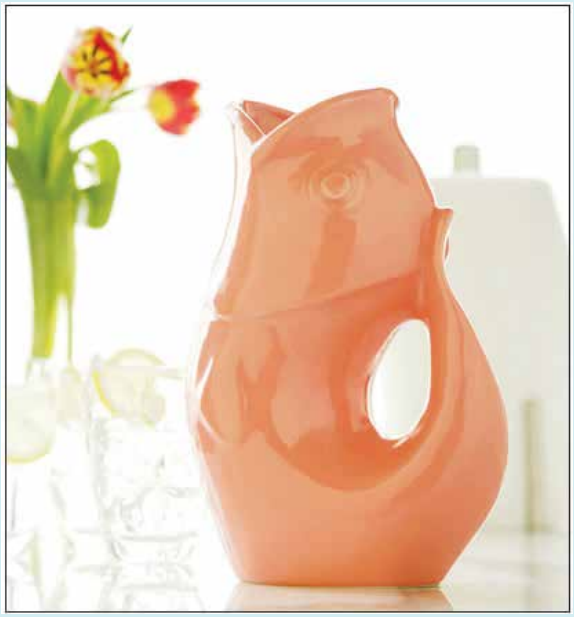
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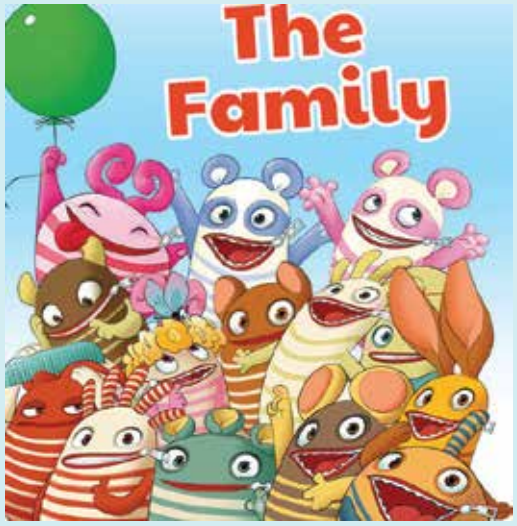
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Principal Makes Good on Promise

By Jean Perry

He sacrificed one of the most precious of grown-up commodities, a good night's sleep, in the name of stamping out hunger in the community – "canning hunger in the community," to be precise.

Kevin Tavares, associate principal for the Mattapoisett Public Schools, made good on his promise to spend an entire night on the roof of Center School if the students could surpass the number of canned goods Tavares had purchased for a food drive at the school. The students needed 481 to top Tavares' 480, but before the June 17 deadline, they had collected over 800 canned and nonperishable goods.

So on June 18, before the last bell rang for the day, Tavares climbed out a window onto the roof of the school. He pitched his tent, and positioned himself, ready to wave goodbye to the students as they boarded their busses to leave on the last school night of the school year.

"I probably should have practiced making this tent," Tavares said, fumbling with the poles, the tent flapping in the breeze.

Sure, a few colleagues heckled him for having what they considered "luxuries," which meant a tent, air mattress, lantern, and, a chair.

"I don't have an air mattress," said Tavares, (wink wink).

And then the kids filed out of the building to board the busses that had just pulled up alongside the building. Tavares watched from above.

"Mr. T! Mr. T! Mr. T!" the children chanted from below. You could hear kids laughing and saying things like, "We love Mr. T!" and "Mr. T you're crazy!" as Tavares looked down at them from the ledge, waving and smiling, and wondering how he was going to keep his second end of the bargain – to match what the students raised before the 8:30 am deadline the next morning when he was scheduled to descend from the rooftop.

The community, Tavares' family, the Fire and Police Departments, and even a local television news film crew showed up all throughout the evening, until almost midnight, Tavares said during an 8:00 am call from his cellphone. Tavares said the police and fire brought about 340 canned goods with them.

"The community really stepped up to support this. Even former students," said Tavares. "It was nice to see them, too."

Tavares met his goal, and the final total of canned goods surpassed 1,000.

"It really was a special night," said Tavares. "I'm just really looking forward to a shower."

When asked how he would manage to top this challenge next year, Tavares said he wasn't quite sure, but he will definitely have to raise the bar again for next year.

Good Stuff

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

My father was the TV man. Not unlike the shoemaker and his shoeless children, there were times when our television required a swift smack on the side of the cabinet to make the black and white picture flicker into focus and sometimes there was a small portable TV on top of a dead floor model, but usually we were bathed in the blue glow of a working TV.

In his private bedroom, he would always have some beat-up jury-rigged TV for his own use. In this retreat he would watch "The Lawrence Welk Show" or "Hee Haw." His taste ran to country and western twangers or folk tunes. To this day, I remember the following verse, "Cig-er-ettes and whiskey and wild, wild women; they'll drive you crazy, they'll drive you insane – hee haw…" Thank you, Buck Owens.

Dad had an impoverished childhood. Basic needs

On the Cover: *Mattapoisett celebrated the official opening of the Town Beach for the summer on June 20, with beachgoers enjoying a host of activities sponsored by Mattapoisett Recreation. Silvershell Beach in Marion also opened for the season on Saturday. Photo by Feliz Perez*

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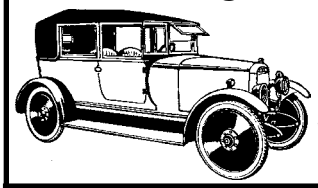
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were sometimes not met, including food. The dad I knew spent his entire life focused on securing funds by fixing televisions and other things in order to provide food for his family.

Fish and chips, as far as Dad was concerned, was the ultimate meal. Better than Thanksgiving and Christmas put together, he loved fried fish and chips.

In his later years, after the head injury and the slow but steady disintegration of his mental functioning, he remained delighted when a plate of fried fish and French fries was placed in front of him. If you added in a cup of clam chowder, he was elevated to heaven on earth.

Nothing brought Dad greater pleasure than when I would take him out to his favorite restaurant where he would feast on a hot cup of coffee, cup of chowder, and a massive plate of fish and chips. He'd eat it all, not a crumb would be left on his plate while declaring throughout the meal "This is good stuff."

Dad made his last stand in a nursing home, a place he always called "the end of the world." I arrived after work one evening for a visit to learn he had been banned from the dining room for some sort of inappropriate behavior. He had not yet received a tray that would be delivered to his room. He wasn't upset, but he was firm that whatever crap they'd bring him would not be worth the wait. I knew what his answer would be, but I asked him anyway. "What do you want to eat?"

I returned about 30 minutes later with two full

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orders of fish and chips and two cups of chowder. Dad had insisted that 'his friend,' his roommate, be served as well. After setting up their food on rolling tray tables, I watched these two old gents tuck into the food as if starved for weeks. They would occasionally look up at each other, oblivious to my presence, grin and nod in acknowledgement that the food was good.

When they were done, I cleaned up the take-out containers, wiped their mouths with warm face clothes, and asked if I could get them anything else. The roommate was already nodding off in his wheelchair. Dad didn't answer right away. He was lost in thought or just lost. I patted his hand to bring him back to the present. He looked up at me and said, "Thanks. That was good stuff." It would be the last real meal both men would share together. The roommate passed away two days later.

The blue glow from the wall-mounted TV illuminated Dad's aged face. After a moment, he turned his eyes towards the TV and smiled. It was a rerun of "The Lawrence Welk Show." I left him sitting there comfortably satiated and peacefully enjoying the TV. He

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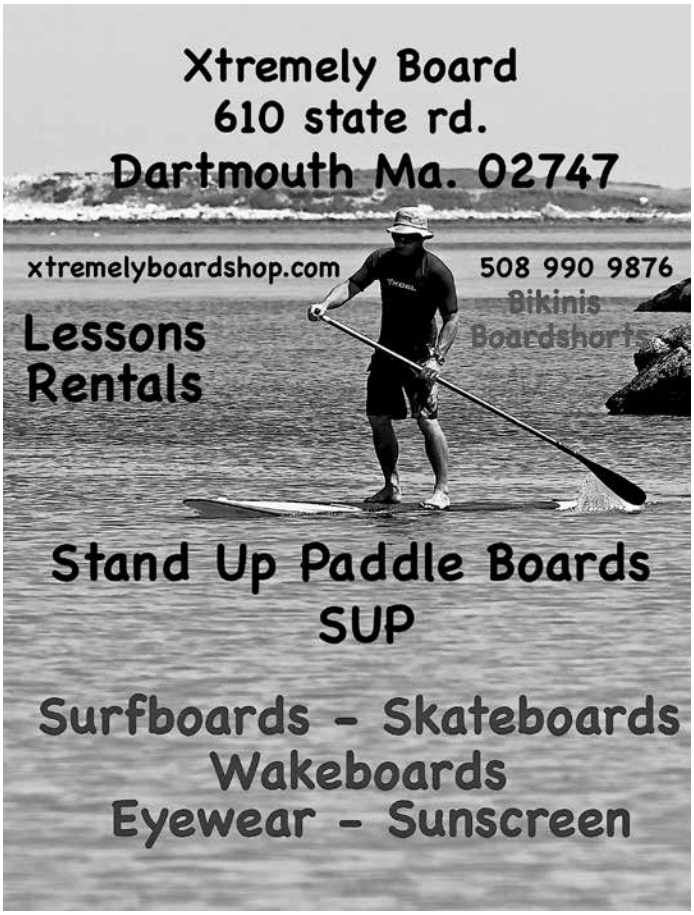
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no longer wanted for anything. I had given him "the good stuff," just as he had always tried to give me.

Keel Awards

The Wanderer is pleased once again to announce that we are soliciting nominations for our 20th annual "*Wanderer* Keel Awards." The yearly community service honor – which is presented to one Tri-Town resident from each of the three central towns in our circulation area – will be announced in our July 30 edition, and each winner will be the subject of a short feature highlighting their contributions to the local community. But *The Wanderer* needs your help in selecting these "unsung heroes."

The requirements are simple. Nominees must be legal residents, for at least five years, of Mattapoisett, Marion or Rochester and must have contributed in some way to the overall benefit of the community – either directly to town residents, or indirectly through efforts in promoting town activities, or working to keep the wheels of local government well oiled. The only restriction is that these persons cannot benefit from their efforts in any other way – either financially or politically (hence, sitting elected officials are not eligible).

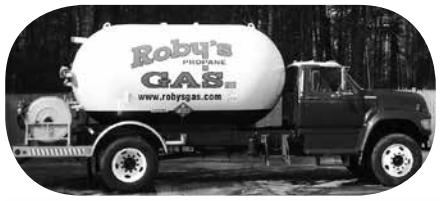
In doing this, we hope to applaud those who are rarely recognized for their countless hours of service and focus on the many people behind the scenes who remain otherwise anonymous, but provide crucial support to many town functions. Like the keel of a ship, which keeps the vessel from capsizing, the recipients of the Annual *Wanderer* Keel Award will be recognized for their stalwart efforts in keeping the community on an "even keel."

Past recipients of this honor include:

– MATTAPOISETT: Maurice "Mudgie" Tavares (1994); Priscilla Alden Hathaway (1995); Norma Holt (1996); Gale Hudson (1997); Kenneth Stickney (1998); Clara Morgan (1999); Betty and Bert Theriault (2000); John N. "Jack" DeCosta (2001); Jo Pannell (2002); Stan Ellis (2003); Evelyn Pursley (2004); Luice Moncevitch (2005); Seth Mendell (2006); Bradford A. Hathaway (2007); Kim Field (2008), David Spencer Jenny (2009), Stephen L. Kelleher (2010), Bento Martin (2011), Howard C. Tinkham (2012), Ellen Flynn (2013), Jennifer Shepley (2014).

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Please send the name, address and telephone number of recommended nominees, along with a brief description of their key contributions to the community and why you feel they are deserving of this honor to: Keel Award, *The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, or e-mail your submissions to news@wanderer.com.

The deadline for nominations is Thursday, **July 23** at 3:00 pm. Selected recipients will be announced in the July 30 edition.

The Tar and Feather Incident

Part One

By Kyle DeCicco-Carey

James McDonald sat in the wagon with his hands and feet bound and his eyes blindfolded. He could hear the jeers of the 40 or 50 hooded men yelling, "Kill him!" and "Lynch him!" Moments earlier, he had been forced from the house in which he was boarding and stripped of his clothing while someone slathered him with tar and then dumped feathers on him. To an observer, it seemed to be an old-fashioned form of public humiliation that one had heard took place in Salem and Boston in the 1760s and 1770s but rarely in the early 20th century.

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McDonald felt a rope drop around his neck. Someone pulled him up and kicked him off the cart. He felt the rope suddenly grow tight around his neck. He gasped for air as he tried in vain to feel the ground with his feet. It was that moment Charles Potter, a man who took the most pleasure in witnessing the mob's work, would later describe as "the best joke of the evening."

McDonald came to Marion around 1901. At that time, Marion was known as "ultra exclusive" and a place that had "prided itself on its quiet refinement and culture." It was a summer resort to famous notables such as writer Richard Harding Davis, actress Ethel Barrymore, and politicians such as President Grover Cleveland and Massachusetts Attorney General Hosea Knowlton.

James McDonald was considered attractive with an imperial beard and moustache, which gave him "a certain air of good breeding." He was about 54 years old and from Scituate where he was the proprietor of the Scituate House, a summer resort he ran for eight years. He was married and had fathered five children, two of which were stillborn.

In September 1900, he left Scituate to become a watchman at the Castle Square Hotel in Boston. It isn't known why he gave up his proprietorship and left town to work, leaving his family behind. He may have had issues with local authorities that led to his leaving. In 1887, McDonald was charged and found guilty in district court of "keeping a liquor nuisance." He appealed the

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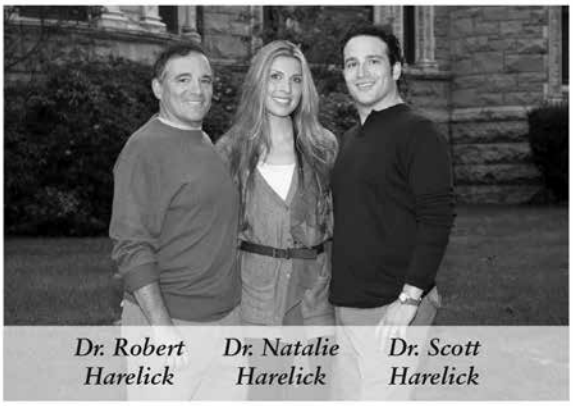
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verdict, but it is not known what the outcome of his appeal was. In June 1900, he was listed in the census as a "hotel keeper," still in Situate.

After a short stay in Boston, he came to Marion. It seemed a likely place to go, as at a summer resort he was sure to find work. He found employment at Joe Collins' place in East Marion on Wareham Road selling lunch and beer. Before long, McDonald became familiar with the locals that dined at the Collins place. In July 1901, he came to know Charles Potter who was a regular at the Collins place. Potter often came in with his wife, Clara, who happened to draw McDonald's attention.

Clara Gilbert Chloe Fiske Mendel and Charles H. Potter married on December 19, 1886. By 1901, they had three children: Emma, Edith and Elmer ages 10, 8, and 4, respectively. Charles had been described as a "small" man who worked as a foreman of a section gang on the railroad. Clara, with her chestnut hair and dark eyes, was known locally for her beauty and who, according to one resident, "everybody in Marion has knowed … since she was a little girl."

The Potters lived on Mill Street at the corner of present day Ryder Lane. The house was given to Clara and her sister by their grandmother. Clara would later convince her husband to buy out her sister's share of the house and sign it over to her, making her the legal owner. She was often left home with the children when Charles was working at the Tremont Station in Wareham for periods of time. While Charles was away, Clara made visits to comfort her friend, Jennie McAllister, who lived next to the Collins place and had lost her 17-year-old daughter to suicide in February of 1902.

During these visits, Clara became friendly with James McDonald. Their familiarity grew and went beyond casual chats at the Collins place. Soon they were going to the theater together and McDonald took her for afternoon drives. In February 1902, McDonald left the Collins place after having "trouble" with Joe Collins. McDonald seems to have accepted an offer from Clara to rent out a room in her house.

Charles Potter did not seem to be aware of his wife's relationship with McDonald, and he agreed with

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the idea of taking in a boarder, at first. McDonald, not having employment, offered to pay for his board as soon as he got a job. Once he got a job, McDonald said he promised to pay for his board and move out.

There weren't many opportunities for employment over the winter, but as spring came, McDonald began to explore job options. He liked the idea of being a skipper of a yacht. But when he was offered a job as a yacht skipper, he turned it down, citing his lack of knowledge of the local coastline. He also thought he could rent a shack near Joe Collins' place and run a "road barroom," but decided against it. He had other job opportunities, but passed them up as well.

McDonald claimed he was only a boarder from February to July of 1902. After that, he and Clara entered into a partnership in running a boarding house in which they mostly had transients and no long-term boarders. Charles claimed his wife and McDonald were planning on opening an eatery, but questioned the type of customers they would attract noting "the people of Marion are not going to a lunchroom on the outskirts of the village."

Charles and Clara's relationship was strained. They got in arguments over McDonald living at the house and his lack of finding work. Charles ate dinner with the kids while Clara and McDonald ate alone together.

Rumors began to circulate that McDonald was selling liquor at the Potter house. Marion, at the time, was a "no license town." Other rumors that circulated around

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town were that McDonald was often seen in the company of girls "not yet out of their teens" and being "unduly familiar" with the young ladies. Tensions were running high in town with some complaining to town officials, but selectmen claimed there was not much they could do. Clara was the legal owner of the house and there was no proof of the illegal selling of liquor out of the house.

In early August, Charles came home from work to find beer and booze in the house. He had enough. He told McDonald to get out. McDonald refused.

"Who's running this place?" Charles demanded.

McDonald said he was. Charles's wife sided with McDonald.

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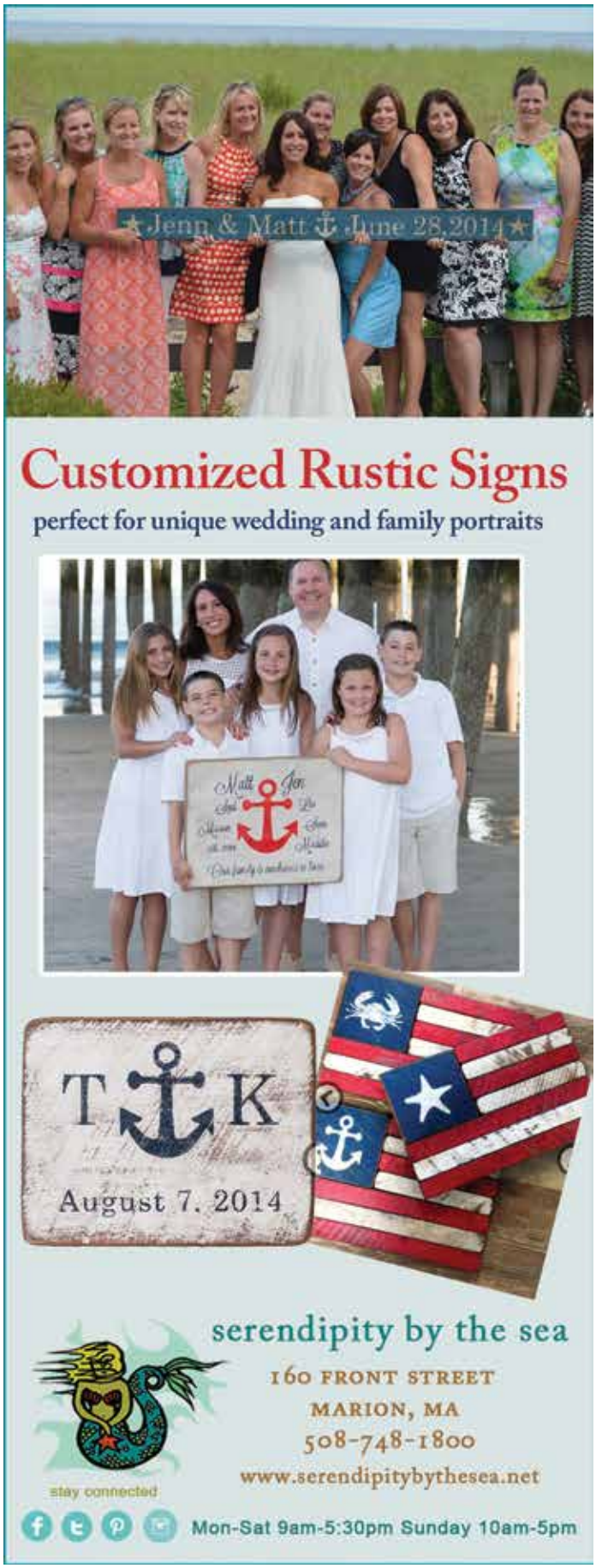
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a good deal larger than I…." Charles recalled. He let the matter drop for the moment.

Not long after his argument with McDonald, Charles came home from New Bedford late one evening and found a horse hitched at his house. He walked in the door to find several men in his home "carousing." Charles announced that who ever owned the horse to get it out of the yard since it was awaking the neighbors. He then began arguing with McDonald and told him once again to leave. Charles decided size no longer mattered and began to "grapple" with McDonald. The fight didn't last long. Clara opened the front door and McDonald threw him out.

For the next couple of nights, Charles and two of his children stayed across the street at the home of David and Mary Faunce while he pondered his next move. He decided that he would place the children in the care of Jennie McAllister while he stayed with George Gifford. He wasn't sure what to do next. Charles felt he was overpowered and outnumbered in his own home.

He didn't know that the next move was being planned on his behalf. On the night of August 7, Charles just sat down for dinner when there was a knock on the door. A man that Charles may or may not have known was there to inform him that a group of men were meeting at the town hall at 8:00 pm to run McDonald out of town. As Charles later explained it, "I went to see the fun."

The story will be continued next week in the July 2 edition of The Wanderer. Kyle DeCicco-Carey is a librarian at Harvard University and an avid historian. He recently worked with the Rochester Historical Commission to help organize and preserve hundreds of documents that date back all the way to 1679. This article was compiled through dozens of historical records found during that period.

Selectmen Pass Gas Tanks

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

A long time has gone by since Rochester has had a gas station, commented Rochester Board of Selectmen member and Town Clerk Naida Parker on June 22. So

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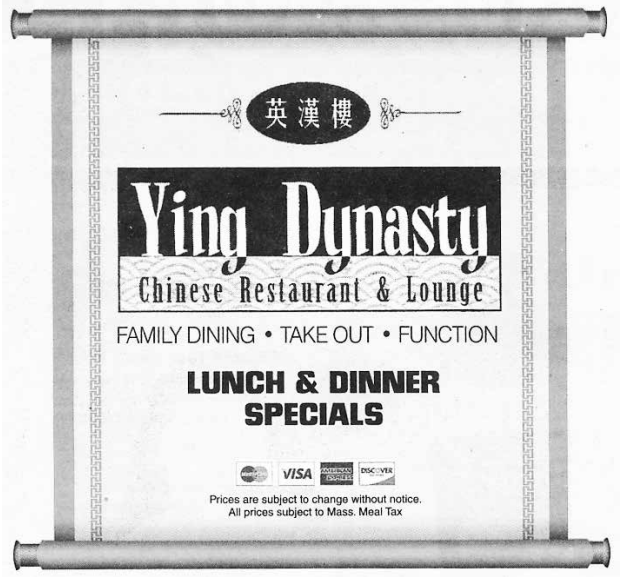
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long, in fact, that she could not accurately state how long it would take for Colbea Enterprises to receive the license from the Town to install two 15,000-gallon fuel tanks at the Seasons gas station/convenience store/coffee shop slated for the corner of Routes 28 and 58.

The two selectmen present that night swiftly approved the license to install the two tanks – one 15,000-gallon tank for gasoline and one 15,000-gallon split tank with the capacity to contain 9,000 gallons of diesel and 6,000 gallons of gasoline. The plans for the tanks, having already been approved by the Fire Department and viewed by selectmen prior to the meeting, call for double-walls and a vapor recovery system, among other standard state requirements.


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Colbea Enterprises representative Carolyn Parker asked Selectman Parker when the Town would issue the license so that the company could garner approval from the state fire marshal. Unsure exactly, Selectman Parker told Parker, since it has been so long since she had issued a license for a gas station in town, she did not know.

"[It's been] so long ago I don't think any of us have any institutional memory on that one," Parker said.

Only one abutter, Charles Clemishaw, attended the public hearing, and he was satisfied that the gas tanks would be subject to state standards with nothing out of the ordinary requiring approval that night.

Selectman Parker said the board is hoping to encourage further economic development in Rochester.

"This is hopefully the beginning of the development of that property on County Road," said Parker. "And unless there was strong opposition, I don't think we would want to turn it down arbitrarily."

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **June 29** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

When Is A Farm Really A Farm?

Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

With Mattapoisett now designated as a "Right to Farm" community, boards and commissions may see more property owners stepping forward to assert their right to use their land as a farm. And if so, members of such boards may have to take a quick course in agricultural zoning.

That was the case on June 18 when Veronica Brockwell, owner of Cedar Rock Farm at 13 Randall Lane, came before the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals requesting a Special Permit to construct a caretaker's single-bedroom living space above the existing barn.

Represented by Attorney Michael Kehoe and Engineer Richard Charon, Brockwell's operation was described as a farm producing livestock for sale. However, the request to build a separate living space above the barn for two farm workers was a first for the ZBA, generating a fair number of questions and concerns.

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The project as described by Kehoe and Charon is to create a one-bedroom living space in the loft area above a 13-foot tall barn. If approved, this would provide Brockwell's farmhands a space to live on the premises.

"Farming is a 24-hour-a-day job," said Kehoe, adding that it would give Brockwell greater flexibility in negotiating payment terms with potential employees.

Kehoe also pointed to several state laws that supersede local bylaws granting farmers the right to provide living quarters to employees.

"When did it become a farm?" asked board



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Jay Gould, DVM

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I have 2 cats. Both have vomited in the house a few times a week since I have owned them. The 5 year old female really pigs out. She eats her dry cat food really fast and then vomits it about 5 minutes later. We try feeding her small, frequent meals and that seams to help but it is labor intensive. Do you have any thoughts?

Cats that eat their food very rapidly and then vomit need to have their food intake slowed down. Try covering the food with 2-4 golf balls. The cat will have to nudge the balls out of the way to get a mouthfull and this will slow down their eating. Changing from dry to canned food may also help but will make more of a mess if it doesn't stay down.

My other cat has always vomited 3-4 times a week. She vomits, food sometimes and just yellow frothy bile at others. Occasionally there is a clump of hair in the vomit. She seems healthy and happy otherwise. What can I do to help her?

This may be more difficult to manage. Cats with this pattern of vomiting may have a number of problems. Two of the more common are a bacterial infection in the stomach caused by Helicobacter felis or a condition called inflammatory bowel disease. Try changing your cats diet to a different kind of food. Often the use of a premium cat food will help. If 2-3 diet changes over a couple of months is not helpful then discuss the problem with your veterinarian.

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member Mary Anne Brogan. Brockwell said she has been raising and selling mini Juliana pigs, Nigerian dwarf milking goats, and Friesian horses on her 10-acre farm while passing out her business card. Kehoe said that profits from the sale of agricultural goods have been reported as required to the Building Department.

Bobola described for the ZBA the financial requirements imposed on property owners claiming to have a farming operation, such as income of a least $4,000 annually from the sales of agricultural products. Brockwell said that one pig or goat could fetch more than $1,200 alone. He also said the state had changed the acreage requirement from five acres to two, in an effort to increase the number of small farms in the state – an effort, he said, to help curtail the subdivision of large parcels into housing tracts.

Board members were concerned about what happens if and when Brockwell sells the property with a separate living space in an area zoned for single-family homes. Kehoe said conditions could be written into the Special Permit prohibiting such usage.

Defending Brockwell's farming operation in terms of best practices was Amy Silvia, animal inspector for the Town, and Animal Control Officer Kathy Massey.

"I make unannounced inspections and this is the most immaculate [farm] this town has," said Silvia. "The animals receive extremely good care…. They are more like her children than animals."

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Echoing those sentiments was Massey who said, "I have never received a complaint from the neighbors for noise or anything."

Board member Kenneth Pacheco said, "I think it's great…. I think the town needs more of this…. I want a pig!"

Brockwell received a Special Permit with the following conditions: use cannot be changed without a new application to the ZBA; new living space in the barn may not be used as a rental unit by Brockwell or subsequent owners; and no animals may be boarded without prior approval.

Other cases heard were Hillside Motel, Krishi Kishnan Corp., 92 Marion Road, approved for new

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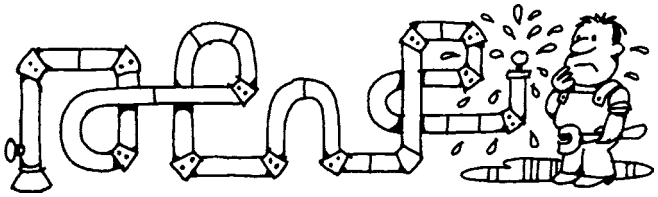
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signage; Special Permit granted to Michael Amaral, 0 Harbor Road, for the construction of a new single-family dwelling; and William Sweeney, 22 Centre Drive, received a Special Permit to construct an addition.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals will be announced for **July 16** at 6:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room if sufficient applications are received.

Solar Farm Proposed for Center of Rochester

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

The historic center of Rochester may soon be home to a large-scale solar energy facility.

The 10-acre commercial solar farm would be built upon the old Gibbs dairy farm site, between New Bedford Road and Dexter Lane, right in the center of town. The solar facility would abut several residential properties as well as the historic cemetery, as Robert Rogers of G.A.F. Engineering and Amelia Tracy, project development manager of NextSun Energy, explained on June 23 during a pre-submission conference with the Rochester Planning Board.

Among the main concerns was the proposed selective cutting of trees taller than 20 feet within the 20-foot vegetative buffer around the perimeter of the property in order to avoid shadows being cast upon the solar arrays.

Another concern was screening so that abutters and passersby could be shielded from the solar arrays. Both Rogers and Tracy assured the board and abutters that the project would abide by most of the Town's solar bylaw, and screening to the board's satisfaction would be a top priority.

Gary Florindo was the first board member to speak out against the selective cutting, adamantly opposing the chopping of any of the old trees in the 20-foot buffer surrounding the area slated for clear-cutting.

Florindo said he wasn't buying the shading issue as a legitimate need to cut taller trees down. "Because the major trees that are in the buffer zone … are going

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to be a green buffer. I don't see why they have to be cut down," said Florindo. "I don't think it's necessary to take those big ones out. I think you can make them work right there."

Rogers was seeking a number of waivers from the board relative to the Town's recently adopted Limited Commercial Zoning Bylaw which entails, among other things, certain requirements pertaining to open space maintenance, the subdivision of land, and stormwater requirements – things Roger said do not apply to a solar energy facility. And although the board was willing to grant several of the waivers, it was reluctant to waive certain things like stormwater management and selective tree cutting within the buffer.

Abutter Mary Barr, who said her property would be situated "next to that lovely gravel drive," the proposed entrance to the site, spoke on behalf of the wildlife that would be dislocated as a result of the clear-cutting and opposed the selective tree cutting.

"And how disrespectful is it to put this right next to a cemetery in the middle of this lovely town?" she asked.

Florindo said the project would change the character of the cemetery and he did not welcome the change to the neighborhood the solar farm would bring.

"You want to fit your project it, fit it in," said Florindo. "But you're not going to cut down all those trees in the buffer."

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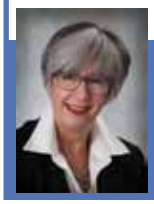
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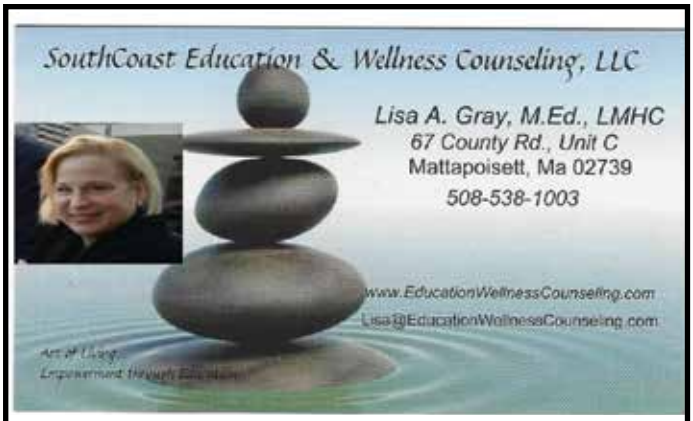


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Planning Board member John DeMaggio suggested the project planners submit calculations on how the 20-foot tall trees would affect the solar energy output. As a rule of thumb, said Tracy, it is a two-to-one ratio.

"But we could definitely produce those calculations," said Tracy.

Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson said he spoke with the Rochester Cemetery Commission, "And they're not as concerned with the screening as we are at this point," said Johnson. He added, though, that Rochester was "not too big on chain-link fence," so that detail regarding screening would need adjusting.

Abutter and Historical District Commission member Susan Fleming said she was completely against the project.

"I can't think of a worse place to put this," said Fleming. "And the picture of a solar farm, it's going to ruin the center of town." She continued, "It's going to ruin the property value…. No one's going to want to live here; it's gonna ruin the town."

Abutter Matthew Monteiro agreed, saying the solar farm would lessen his property value that is currently surrounded by woods "by huge numbers."

Johnson said Rochester has one of the most comprehensive solar bylaws in the state, especially when it comes to screening, although several people questioned the selection of vegetation for screening, especially plants

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Tracy said would grow into "robust vines" within five years – too long for some present that night.

"I don't want to see the skyline change," said Florindo. "Once you take the trees down, the skyline is changed. We've done a lot of work to try to work with everybody and I'm not going to go along with taking out those big trees."

A solar farm, said Johnson after the meeting, was not what the board had in mind when it proposed and passed its new Limited Commercial Zoning Bylaw at Town Meeting on June 8, with its intent of keeping further development in the historical center in character with the current surroundings. The solar bylaw, however, supersedes the zoning bylaw, and solar facilities enjoy

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The NextSun Energy solar project was not the only solar farm pre-submission conference that night. The board was also introduced to a plan to construct a solar farm at 99 Perry's Lane. Rogers, who also represented Dennis Clemishaw, said the project would lie completely within the town of Marion, except for the access to the site. The board agreed that Rogers would submit the same materials to Rochester as it will Marion in order to assure that concerns of the Town of Rochester were as equally addressed as those in Marion.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **July 14** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Acushnet Road Repair Inching Again

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Ken Motta, senior project manager of Field Engineering, came before the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission on June 22 seeking an Order of Conditions for the massive culvert and road repair project that residents have been waiting for – often angrily. But on this night, it was all systems go for this long anticipated work.

Motta provided details ranging from Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection

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regulations to wetlands remediation plans to river ways guidelines.

"Every attempt will be made to reuse stones from the channel," said Motta, a nod to the Historical Commission's request that the remnants of the mill that once stood on the site – large granite pieces – be either left in place or repurposed to help cover the box culvert.

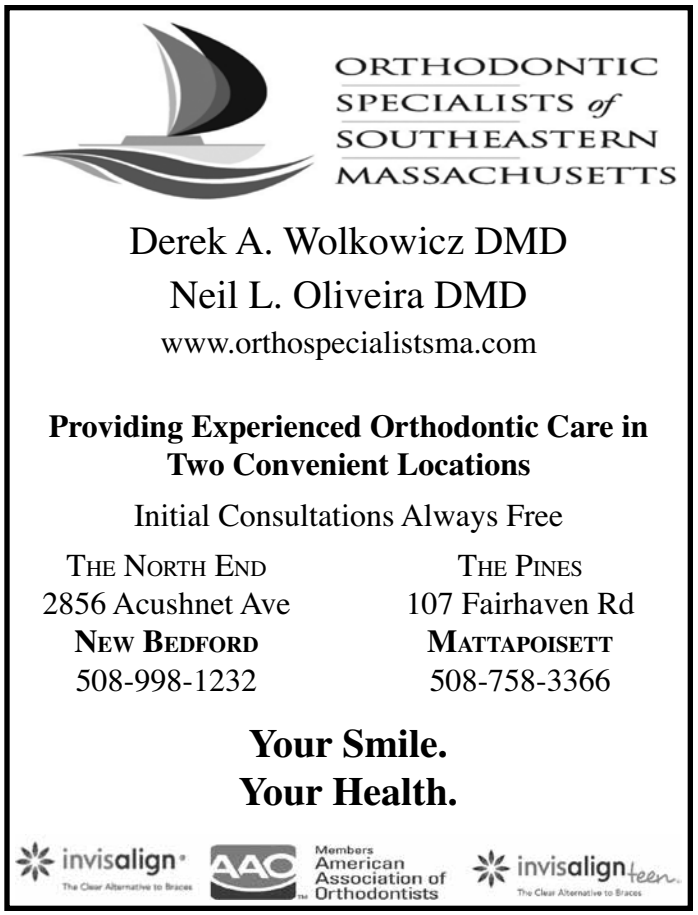
Motta said that 500 feet of Acushnet Road are to be repaired, requiring widening of the roadway to meet Massachusetts Department of Transportation standards, which also requires wetlands remediation. The DOT requires that the road be widened to 11-foot lanes with three-foot shared-use lanes. The shared-use lanes are for pedestrians and bicyclists.











Rounding out the long list of agencies overseeing and controlling the work is the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Their involvement deals with the river flow. "Hydraulic efficiencies will be made to help water flow," Motta said.

Commission member Peter Newton inquired as to how river flow will be managed during construction. Motta replied that Tinkham Pond flumes will be opened to lower water levels and sandbag-style temporary check dams will also be used to control water flow. He said that this process would take about two or three days.

Newton also asked when the wetlands replication work would take place. Motta said that the roadwork will be started first while awaiting the delivery of the culvert to the site and remediation immediately afterwards. He hopes to have remediation completed during the fall.

Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold said, "This is a very visible site, so it's important that the replication area be done right."

"This is an important project," said Chairman Robert Rogers. "A lot of complex details."

Motta said that the engineered drawing and volumes of documentation are now in the hands of both local and Boston-based offices of the DEP.

An Order of Conditions was issued.

The board members also heard from Leidhold regarding several potential wetlands violations. She had received a concerned notification from the DEP regarding

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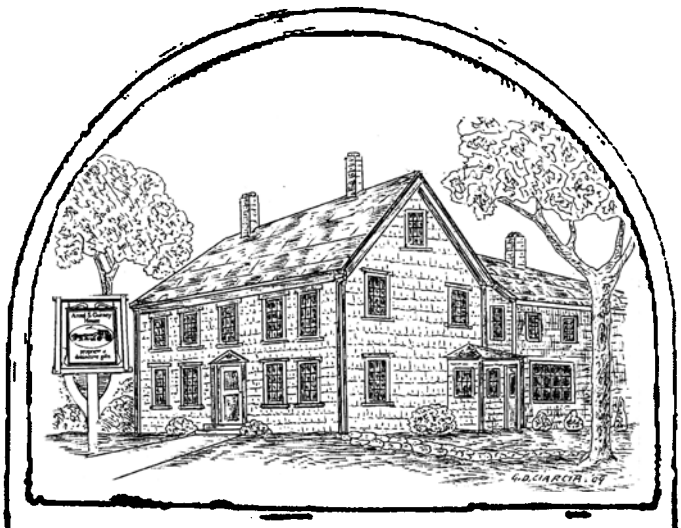
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what appears to be a random piling being placed in the water near 56 Ocean Drive. The contractor who installed the piling had reported to the DEP that there was a permit. None has yet been found. Rogers instructed Leidhold to send the property owners a letter requesting their attendance at the next Conservation Commission meeting and to bring in the permit to confirm they are not in violation of any regulations.

Leidhold also brought up possible violations occurring at 21 Meadowbrook Lane, a property owned by Marion resident Elliot Koffman. Abutting neighbor, Ed Camara, 34 Meadowbrook, told the commission that a year ago he informed the harbormaster that a long row of wooden pallets were being used as a walkway through the marshlands so that the residents renting the house could access their boats. Rogers asked Leidhold to send a letter to the property owners and the residents advising them of the violation and the need to repair the damage.

Leidhold also asked if the commission members would agree to send a letter to the partners of Blue Wave, LLC regarding clearing near wetlands lines along the Tinkham Road solar farm off North Street. She said the area in question needs to be stabilized so that stormwater runoff doesn't continue to erode the landscape.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **July 13** at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall meeting room.

A Great Year to be a Bulldog

ORR Update

By Patrick Briand

What a year it was at Old Rochester Regional High School. From sports to seniors to *Sweeney Todd*, there were plenty of big events that defined the 2014-2015 school year. As the school year comes to a close with the last day of finals on Monday, June 22, let's take a look back of some of the most important things that happened at ORR this year.

It was an incredible year for sports at ORR. Baseball, boys' tennis, girls' cross country, boys' and girls' track, and boys' lacrosse were among the top performers, all making deep postseason runs. Many other sports teams had successful seasons, though none topped the boys' basketball team.

The boys rolled through the playoffs, notching big wins over Wareham, Norton, and Pentucket, with that game taking place at the TD Garden in Boston. The championship win came on Saturday, March 14 at the DCU Center in Worcester over Hoosac Valley. The 'Sixth

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Man,' or 'Dog Pound' fan section, was with the Bulldogs every step of the way, and the fan section allowed students to develop a great sense of unity and school spirit. Seniors Will and Evan Santos, as well as junior Matt Valles, create a nice foundation for next year's team.

Outside of sports, the drama club flourished with two well-received plays. The November rendition of *It's a Wonderful Life* starred senior Ian MacLellan and junior Holly Frink, and was a unique spin on a classic. The spring play *Sweeney Todd* starred juniors Kyle Costa and Emily Faulkner, mixing a clever wit with the scares of the original play. Exactly 135 students participated in the Drama Club this year and, with many returning for next year led by Director Paul Sardinha, there are sure to be some entertaining plays in the club's future.

Among the key retirements at ORR this year were guidance counselor Scott Griffith and anatomy teacher Mary Kay Cabral. Both well-respected colleagues and teachers at ORR, they were replaced by Lisa Shields and Jeremy Kennefick, respectively.

Junior Drew Robert revolutionized technology at ORR by fundraising to secure the school a 3D printer. It arrived at the school by early June, leading to increased excitement for the Technology Department. Classes like architecture, engineering, and computer science – taught by Thomas Norris – stand to gain the most from Robert's contribution.

A few new policy changes affected students.

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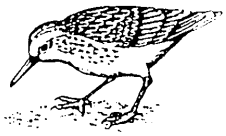
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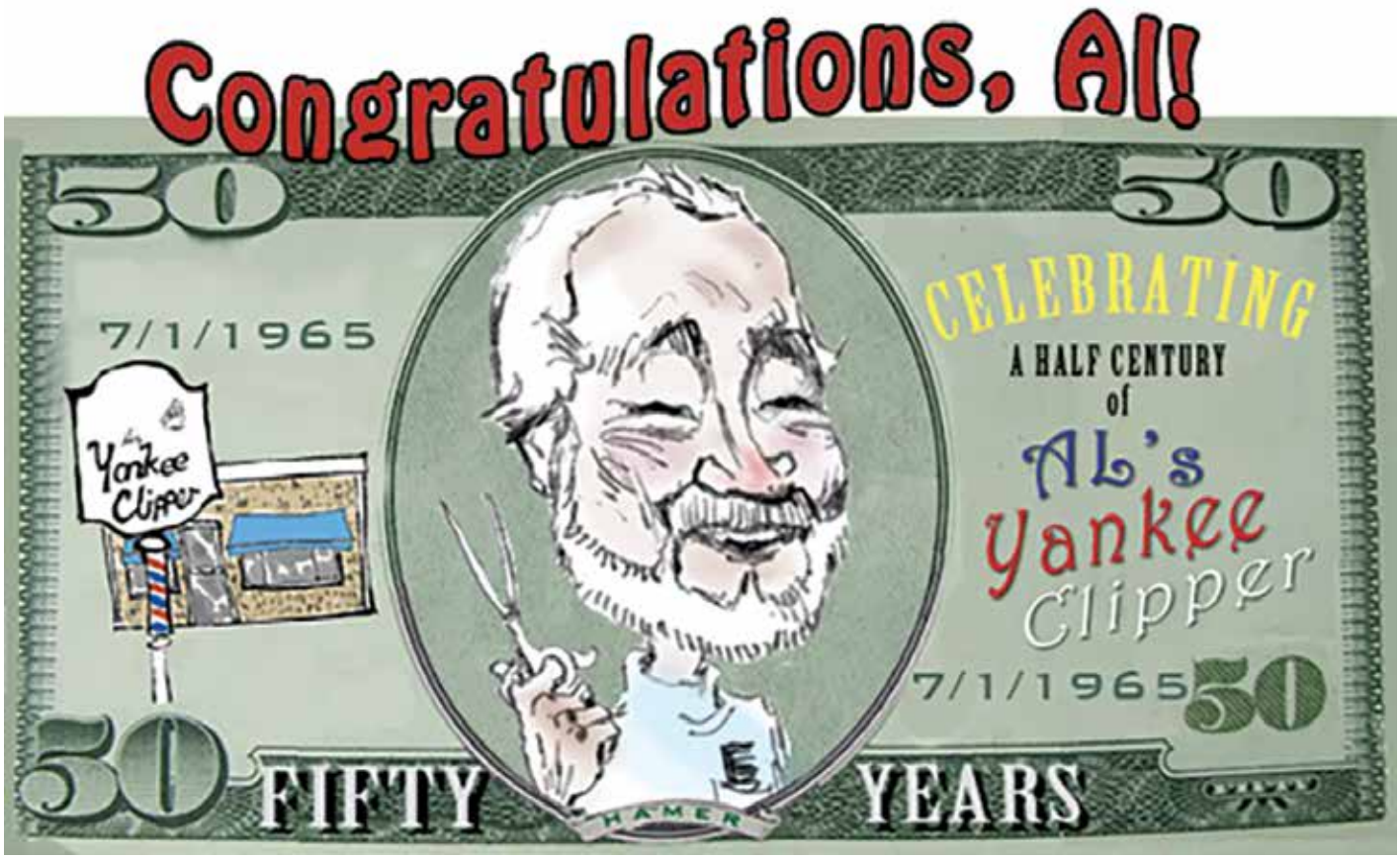
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A stricter cell phone policy basically restricted cell phone usage to the cafeteria and study halls. Also, more restrictions were put in place to keep students from wandering the hall and leaving lunches. A new policy instilled at the end of the year introduced tougher penalties on students possessing electronic cigarettes.

The Jazz Band also had a terrific year. Leading the way at FORM concerts, the group was seemingly everywhere this year, performing at a multitude of school events. The main players were sophomore Maxxon Wolski, and seniors Matthew Twaddle, Matthew Parisi, and Hannah Cormier.

Late May and early June were crowded with numerous events designed to celebrate the Class of 2015's time at ORR. Alex Aruri took home the title of 'Mr. ORR' on a fun-filled night. Seniors danced the night away at the prom, which took place at the Villa in East Bridgewater, and enjoyed a class trip to Martha's Vineyard. The seniors graduated on June 6, and by then it was clear that the Class of 2015, achievers of a great many academic and athletic achievements, had left an unmistakable mark on ORR.

School year 2014-2015 was a banner year at ORR, and the accomplishments of both students and staff were aplenty. Academics, athletics, and the arts all enjoyed great years. As terrific as this year was, the confidence and pride of ORR's student body suggests 2015-2016 will be even better.





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Dear Editor:

While watching the Monday, June 15 Planning Board meeting, it was disturbing to hear that the proposed gas station at 439 Wareham Road will contain a convenience store, have at least 34 parking spaces, two curb cuts on Route 6 and two curb cuts on Mill Street, as well as a 24/7 'Anytime Fitness Center,' and then, G.A.F. engineer, Bob Rogers announced, "There's a real desire to make this friendly to trucks and vehicles with boats."

I live in the senior housing and handicapped complex known as Marconi Village directly across the street from the proposed gas station, and I did not hear our Planning Board ask the tough questions that would protect seniors. So, let me help them: a. How will this gas station protect and enhance the character and quality of life for its Marconi Village and Mill Street neighbors? b. How will this proposed gas station strengthen the pedestrian environment? From my perspective, the two curb cuts on Mill Street will take away from pedestrian safety; c. How will this proposed gas station provide the needed flexibility to respond to unique conditions and constraints inherent to the neighborhood; and d. How do the owners of this proposed gas station and convenience store with a 24/7 'Anytime Fitness Center' plan to minimize the negative impacts for adjacent neighbors resulting from on-site activities?

Marconi Village's once quiet and peaceful environment has evaporated into an island of noise with the pervasive heavy traffic on Route 6, Atlantis Avenue, Mill Street and now, more inescapable noise – gas station/fitness center customers talking loudly and slamming car and truck doors all day and into the middle of the night. There will be huge tractor trailer trucks delivering gasoline, acrid fumes and the potential for fuel spills. The Planning Board must explain how this gas station will protect and enhance the character and quality of life for its Marconi Village and Mill Street neighbors.

At that Planning Board meeting, Michael Popitz, a physician, seemed exceptionally concerned about a proposed solar farm being built in the middle of the woods off Tucker Lane, and the possibility that a noise level of 60 decibels (dB) emanating from the site or the

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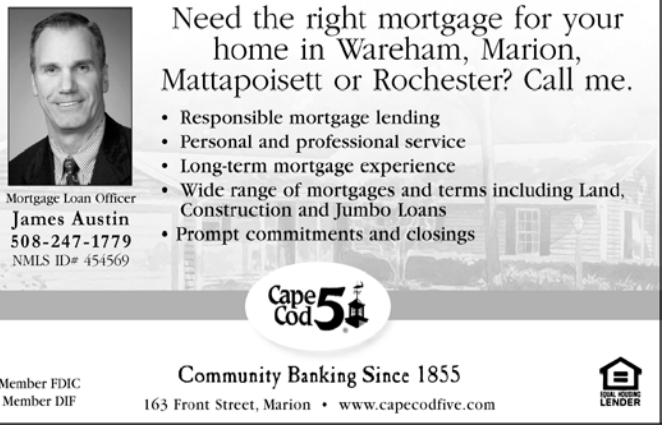
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sound equivalent of a normal conversation at three feet might disturb people who live one half to two thirds of a football field away (solar panels produce power only when the sun is shining, thus inverters would be completely silent at night). I sure hope Dr. Popitz can summon the political will and the courage to stand up and show that same concern for Marconi Village seniors, because when compared to the noise level of a normal conversation at three feet, the chronic and inescapable noise from heavy traffic (85 dB), tractor trailer trucks (81-94 dB) and car horns (110 dB) could really drive a neighborhood to distraction.

Let me be clear, I understand the enthusiasm for this gas station especially after hearing glib comments that some "love this style" of building and find it "very tasteful." However, I am asking the Planning Board to think a little deeper and harder and with more compassion about what this project really means to Marconi Village seniors. There is more to a successful business model than "love this style" and "It's very tasteful." We deserve a more thoughtful and robust discussion and a more respectful business model that causes harm to no one and is beneficial to everyone.
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of the Mattapoisett Town Beach and renovated Beach House on Saturday, June 20.

We would like to thank all of the volunteers from the Mattapoisett Recreation Committee and the Junior Friends of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library who helped run all of the events and served the ice cream and popcorn.

A special thank you to The Seaport Slip for hosting an ice cream sundae party for all attendees. The beautiful day and fun event brought out approximately 200 people who participated in Beach Olympics and relay races, seashell crafting, face painting and swimming. The updated Town Beach House has a new look and is now handicap accessible thanks to renovations funded by the Mattapoisett Community Preservation Fund.

The beautiful window boxes and planters were done by Elaine Botelho, Sandra Hering and Deanne Girouard of the Women's Club Volunteers of Mattapoisett. Thanks to all who helped make the day such a success.

We hope the community enjoys the updated facilities and new playground equipment at the beach. If you missed the opening party, stop by to see the changes and meet the summer beach staff. We will also be hosting crafts on the beach this summer along with swimming lessons. For more information, visit us at www.mattapoisett.net.

Sincerely,
Greta Fox & Jen Scully, Mattapoisett Recreation



To the Editor:

As Tree Warden in the Town of Marion, I have had many calls about dead trees. In actuality, the trees are not dead; they are just infested with caterpillars, both the winter moth and the gypsy moth – a double whammy year! The devastation is alarming and difficult to watch. Trees were stripped in the early spring by the winter moth that eats the young leaves and then the gypsy moth that finishes off what is left. I visited Evergreen Cemetery and the oaks are bare and every other species has been hit as well: birch, kousa, ash, maple, you name it. Caterpillars are all over the ground as well – yuck!

So what to do? It is too late to spray as that needs to happen in early spring by a licensed arborist. Now it is a wait-and-watch game to see if trees re-leaf. They will need extra water (which thankfully we are getting) and maybe some fertilizer later in the summer. These infestations go in cycles, so I do not know what to expect for next year but on my own property I spray and have not had a problem. I wish I could do that for the town, but it would eat up all of my budget and I can't do select areas. I will try to stay on top of this, but it is very difficult to watch happen. Towns in Rhode Island are totally bare, so I guess we count our blessings.

Stay tuned,
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'Mischievous' Wins Marion Bermuda Line Honors 'Silhouette' Leads Chase for Overall Win

By Talbot Wilson

'Mischievous' grabbed the line honors in the 2015 Marion Bermuda Race with a splendid performance. She crossed the finish line at St. David's Lighthouse Bermuda during the twilight Lighthouse committee cocktail party at the finish tower on Monday evening at 6:42 EDT. 'Mischievous' is a Meriten 65 sailed by cadets from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and skippered by Charles Cahill. Dozens of spectators cheered her as she crossed between the buoys that set the boundaries of the bearing from the lighthouse.

As of 1800hrs ADT the lowest, slowest handicapped boat in Class C, 'Silhouette', finished first in the class C and is now in first place in the race for corrected time winner. She is a classic looking Cherubini 44 skippered by David Caso. She will certainly finish first in Class C, but positions can change as the Class D boats finish. Overall handicap winners may not be confirmed till the slower boats finish. Deciding the overall winner is a waiting game.

'Silhouette' won the Founders Trophy in 2007.

'Spirit of Bermuda', the Bermuda Sloop Foundation's sail training vessel chartered by Jim Butterfield for an employee team building adventure, had a strong fourth for line honors and first in the Classic Division compared to disappointing performance in past Bermuda Races.

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third for line honors position, but got nipped at the line by 'Lucy Georgina', a modern Xp44 that could out point 'Spirit' when they had to tack to the finish. For the past two days 'Spirit' was flying on a reach right down the rhumb line sailing at over 10kts VMG for her best finish ever in a Bermuda Race.

"Excellent… Great!" said George Fergusson, the Governor of Bermuda, at the end of his first ocean race to Bermuda. "The Gulf Stream was a bit damp with waves coming from various directions. The highest wind was 39 kts. We took the mizzen [a small sail in the back of the 4-sail rig] down and put reefs in the mainsail [the biggest sail] to reduce its size. When we took the mizzen down, the boat got more upright without reducing speed. We were doing 11 kts in the Gulf Stream. We had two beautiful days from the Gulf Stream to St. David's."

When asked if he would like to do the race again, Governor Fergusson quipped, " Probably not tomorrow, but one day I'd like to."

Chip Johns' Baltic 58 'Margalo' now stands first in Class A on corrected time preliminary data. The J46 'Ariel' has moved into second and 'Defiance' the Swan 56 is third.

The US Naval Academy boats are dominating Class B. They stand 2-3-4 in the race on overall corrected times in preliminary reports. In spite of being the lowest, slowest handicapped boat in Class B, 'Swift' NA11 skippered by Kyle Briggs punched her way into the preliminary corrected time lead for the Founders Trophy, but then fell to second at the 1800hr report when 'Silhouette'' finished first in Class C.

'Swift' seems to have a lock on Class B honors. 'Swift' also leads the Celestial Navigation Division. 'Integrity' NA22 skippered by Tom Wester moved into second in class and division and 'Defiance' NA23 skippered by Jared Velaske fell back to third in class and division.

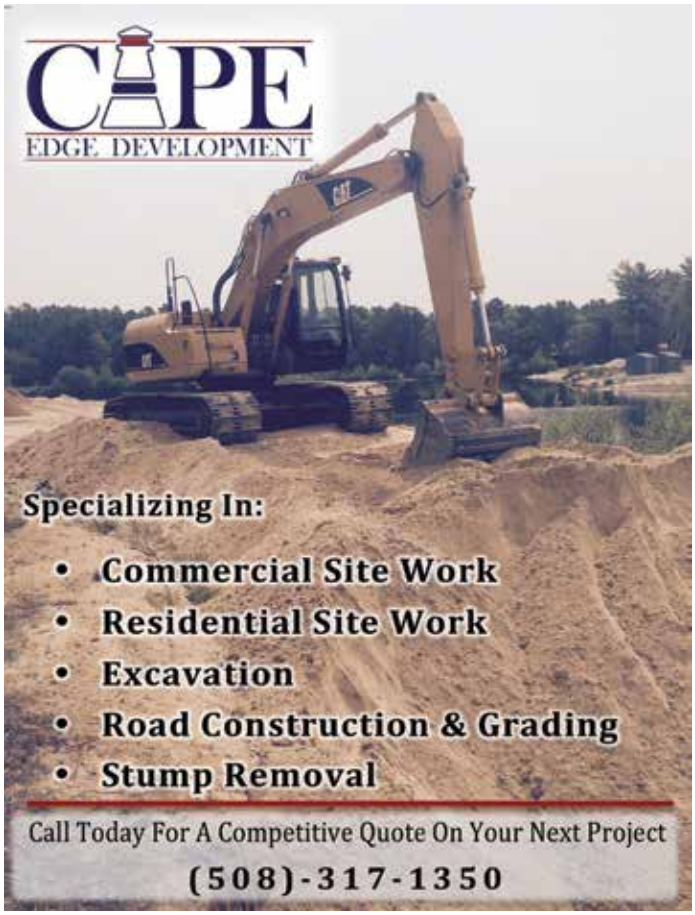
Currently standing second in Class C is 'Black Mallard' a Cardinal 46 skippered by Tracy Day McRoberts, the top female skipper in the race. 'Attitude', a Beneteau 423 skippered by Shawn Dahlen, is currently third.

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The smallest boats, those in Class D, are led by 'TI' an Alden Mistral 36 sailed by Gregg Marston. Following in second is 'Trust Me' the Moody 47 skippered by Jeff Dowling. In third is 'Free Spirit' sailed by Thomas Stokes.

All of the positions are preliminary based on handicap times. They are certainly subject to change over the final hours sailing to Bermuda.

Two boats from Class A have retired. 'Kiva' an Aerodyne 47 ripped her mainsail and 'Free Range Chicken' had a rigging failure. Both returned to the US. 'Legacy V' from Class B retired after one of her crew, Bill Fasnacht, died of natural causes. His crewmates could not revive him after an hour of CPR. 'Legacy V' has returned to Connecticut.

'Swell', Class C, did not start and Class D entry 'Is Fearr Cara' retired earlier and returned to Maine while classmate 'Shuang Hsi' is motoring in to Bermuda.

On Tuesday, winds on the approach to Bermuda, where most of the fleet should be now, are predicted to be westerly allowing the yachts to sail on a reach to the finish.

For a look at wind and current predictions, go to www/passageweather.com and click on the Marion Bermuda race link.

Preliminary awards listed at http://www.marionbermuda.com/scoring/summary.php
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Academic Achievements

The following area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Providence College for the Spring 2015 semester:

- Haley Frade of Marion and a member of the class of 2015
- Meghan Kelly of Mattapoisett and a member of the class of 2015
- Madison Lees of Mattapoisett and a member of the class of 2015

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

The following Tri-Town residents were named to the Spring 2015 Dean's List at Stonehill College:

- Madison Costa of Rochester
- Zachary Mathews of Mattapoisett

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

Katherine Medeiros of Mattapoisett, a member of the class of 2015, has been named to Assumption College's Dean's List, one of the school's highest academic honors. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Assumption students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester.

Athletic Achievements

Sean Murphy of Mattapoisett was one of 29 student-athletes to earn a major award at WPI Athletics' annual banquet. The Poly Club Award, presented to the top male athlete in the junior class who has outstanding academic records along with campus involvement of a non-athletic nature, was awarded to Murphy.

Murphy was a human highlight reel as a defensive back for the Engineers this past season. He was a finalist for the GEICO Play of the Year with his 95-yard interception return for a TD against Curry. Then, not to be out done the following week, he returned the opening kickoff 75 yards for a TD against Worcester State. Sean was named All-Liberty League Player of the Week and led the Engineers in interceptions and passes defensed.

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In the classroom, he maintains a 3.12 GPA with a major in biomedical engineering and just completed his IQP project down under in Australia. Sean is visible in the community as well, as he is a major component of the WPI football's community service initiative with Burncoat Prep and is a member of Team IMPACT.

MRR: A View from the Road Part IV

When Charlie hits the last mile of the race, he is feeling great and looking forward to crossing the finish line. His personal goal is finishing in the Top 5 if possible. He has always finished in the Top 10 at least. Crossing the line produces such a feeling of satisfaction, especially when so many people line the sidewalks cheering. Once he grabs water, watermelon, and oranges, Charlie lets himself wind down. However, he never leaves until the last runner crosses the finish line. As far as he is concerned, every runner deserves to be cheered across the finish line, especially his "little sister," Annie.

When Annie hits Oakland Street, she really wants to stop but she pushes herself forward. The last mile is tough because there so many turns (six total). It feels like the last mile goes on forever. Of course, not finishing is not an option for Annie. Charlie would never let her forget if she did. Besides, there are the runners she has gotten to know who are considerably older than she is and they will finish the race. As Karen told her, she wants her grandchildren to know that at 68 it is still possible to be healthy and active. With one turn left – the one on to Water Street – Annie realizes she still has a sprint left in her. Maybe it is the cheering or seeing the finish line that give her the extra kick. Mostly, however, it is knowing that big brother "Chuck" is there to cheer her across the finish line.

Once she crosses the finish line, Annie gets water and oranges and sits in the grass waiting for Charlie to find her. This is such a great opportunity to see old friends, neighbors, former coaches and teachers. She had a chance to talk to her former guidance counselor early in the morning and is waiting to see her AP English teacher who always runs the race. Eventually, she and Charlie will find their way to the Inn at Shipyard Park, but first it is


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important to hear the winners announced. It is fun to hear where the runners are from and who the local winners are. She and Charlie are always amazed by the distance some people will travel to run this race. This is a credit to the Road Race Committee and the work put into planning and preparing for this one day. There are people like Bob and Doris Gardner and Dan White who have been involved forever that make the race so successful. But the best part is knowing how many graduating seniors will receive scholarship assistance because of this race. Charlie and Annie were those seniors once upon a time, so this makes running the race very important to them.

Charlie and Annie hope they will see you in Mattapoisett Village on July 4th either running or cheering. Annie sends a special thanks to Karen, Kate, Laurie and Cecile for sharing their feelings about the race.

Mattapoisett Road Race Poster

Dublin has its doors; Newport has its mansions. And next month, Mattapoisett will have a "Road Race Shirt" poster. Through the generosity of Spherion of North Dartmouth, the Road Race Committee will be selling a limited number of posters featuring various Road Race shirts from 1991-Present. The poster includes three anniversary shirts and the infamous Dan White "Halloween" shirt. Shirts for the poster were supplied by runners, sponsors, and Race Committee members. Framed posters will be awarded to the first place male and female runners who are Mattapoisett residents. Remaining posters will be on sale for $15. Posters are 18" x 24" which is standard poster size and will come in a mailing tube. This poster makes the perfect gift for someone who no longer lives in Mattapoisett but may have run the race in the past.

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Summer Reading Program Kicks Off

"Be a Hero Every Day!" is the theme of this year's summer reading program for children, and registration is ongoing in the Mattapoisett Library's Children's Department. Sign up and receive a hero lanyard, reading hours card, and the schedule of activities for ages toddler through sixth grade.

The Wareham Gatemen will read to children and sign autographs on Wednesday, **July 1** from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm. No registration is required, and all ages are welcome. A craft project will also be available.

Well-known storyteller Rona Leventhal will present "Heromania! Stories of Heroes Big and Small" for ages five and up on Wednesday, **July 15** at 11:00 am. Rona will take the audience on a journey around the world and back with her pocket full of stores of heroes and heroines of all shapes and sizes. Be ready for dancing, singing, and laughing! Register at the library. The program will take place in Reynauld Hall at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church on the corner of Barstow and Church Streets.

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Readers report their reading hours each week and earn points that translate into donations from a generous local family to four different local non-profits that benefit the Mattapoisett community. Stop in and learn more about these worthy efforts and how you can help.

Each week during the program there will be a drop-in craft, new "hero challenges," Legos, computer games, and special events. Story time will be offered every Thursday at 10:30 am.

Chess Club will meet on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 pm. Both children and adults are invited to learn the game and sharpen their skills. Bring a chess set, if you have one.

Teen Events and Programs: "Unmask" is the Summer Reading theme for older students. Stop by the Student Lounge upstairs to meet friends and find books on the summer reading list and new titles just published. This is also the place to find DVDs, video games and graphic novels. Make your own buttons and enjoy the cereal bar.

Student Writers and Artists: On Tuesday, **June 30** from 2:20 to 3:15 pm, learn how to submit your writing or photos of your artwork to The Marble Collection, the Massachusetts High School Magazine of the Arts. Get tips on how to have your work selected. Adults who mentor student writers and artists are also encouraged to attend. Refreshments are being served, so please sign up by calling 508-758-4171 or emailing Liz Sherry at esherry@sailsinc.org.

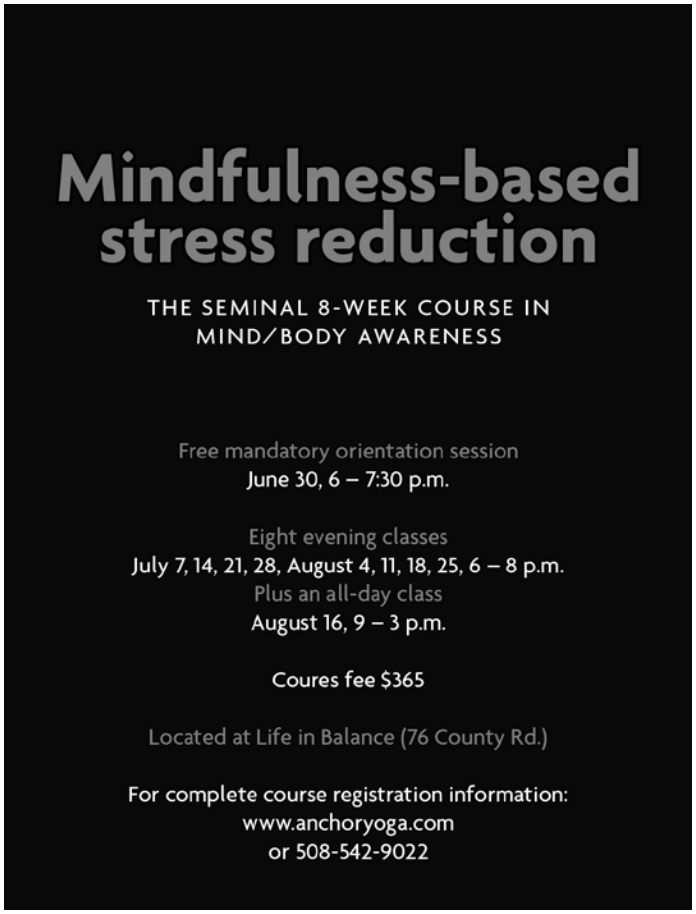
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Comic Con rules at the library all day on Saturday, **July 25**, so start organizing your stash of comics for our comic book exchange. Each participant in the exchange is eligible for the drawing of new graphic novels and more. Celebrate comic culture and test your skills with Dr. Who Trivia. Have your photo taken in the Tardis instant photo booth. Sponsored by New England Comics, Time Capsule Comics, and The Boston Superheroes.

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Friends of the Library Used Book Sale: The next used book sale will be held the week of Harbor Days, **July 16-18** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Members of the Friends are invited to the Preview Sale on Wednesday, July 15 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. The Friends continue to accept book and DVD donations in good condition any day the library is open.

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A wide variety of fine art and artisanal crafts will be displayed in tents throughout the Park. Arts in the Park is a juried show and sale featuring local artists and artisans who will be offering unique and one-of-a-kind jewelry, glass, paintings and prints, baskets, ceramics, textiles, collage, photography, turned, carved and painted wood, garden sculpture & garden furniture. Over 40 artists and artisans will exhibit their work. There will be live entertainment by Yesterday's Country Band, and the New Bedford Museum of Art's ArtMobile will be on hand to provide art projects for kids from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Food and beverage will be offered by Harriett's catering.

There will be a raffle of art work which has been donated by the artist exhibitors. Raffle tickets will be for sale and can be purchased throughout the day. The proceeds of the raffle will benefit the operation and maintenance of the Marion Art Center.

This year's exhibitors will include: Ceramic artists Karen Zaharee, Elizabeth Fieldsteel, Chrissy Feiteira, Tessa Morgan, and Pat Warwick; Fiber creations offered by Liz Howland (hand-dyed silk scarves, bags and shawls), Heather Kidson, and Mary Monteiro; Nantucket Baskets by William Judd; Fine jewelry offered by Emily Condon, Lynn Hahn, Trish Kozub, Karen Silvia, Donna Andrews-Maness, Julie Kohaya, Marcia Livada, Annika McKenna, silversmith Ann Hanson, Donna Driscoll, and Harmony Winters; Paintings, prints, photographs and collage offered by Mary Ross, Sarah Brown, Donna Secour, Jane Egan, Melissa Sepulveda, Alice Shire, Carol Way Wood, Barry Cronin and Doug Hockman; Hand-crafted bags and home accessories offered by Chikako Mukai (bags) and Greta Fox (shell home accessories) and Liz Howland (bags); Painted objects and furniture that include Sarah Brown's hand-painted chairs and tables, garden sculpture by Stephen Koleshis, and James Gallagher will offer his delightful folk-art fish; Turned wood and hand-crafted furniture by Gregory Strange and John Nadeau; Glass creations offered by Neal Drobnis and Liza Abelson, and Found Object Collage by Robin Pierson; and Hand-crafted soaps by Jennifer Marie Hofman will round out the show.

Marion Art Center's galleries will be open during the event where the latest exhibition of paintings by Kim Weineck and Eli Cedrone will be for view and sale. Visitors are invited to come inside and see the current exhibition of art in both galleries as well as check out a "Remainder Sale" of art, books, and more!

For more information, please visit www.marionartcenter.org and click on the "Arts In The Park" tab or call 508-748-1266.



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Jillian Zucco to Compete for Miss Massachusetts

The 76th annual Miss Massachusetts Scholarship Pageant is Friday, **June 26** at 7:00 pm and Sunday, **June 28** at 3:00 pm at the beautifully restored Hanover Theatre for the Performing Arts in Worcester. This is the seventh year that the pageant has taken place in Worcester, having previously been held in Fall River and New Bedford.

This year's pageant will include Jillian Zucco, Miss Middleboro 2015. A resident of Mattapoisett, Jillian is a 22-year old senior at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth where she is in the Honors Nursing program. She graduated in 2011 from Old Rochester Regional High School. Jillian is the daughter of Kelly and John Zucco of Mattapoisett.

Again this year at the state pageant, supporters may help select the Eleventh Finalist for Sunday's show with the Online Voting. For a minimum vote of only $1, fans may visit the Miss Massachusetts website and cast their vote for the contestant of their choice who they would like to see as the eleventh finalist. Each dollar that is donated counts as one vote. Online voting is now taking place and will end at midnight on Friday, June 26. For more details, visit www.missmass.org and click on the Online Voting link.

Marion Police Department is Awarded "Accreditation" Status

On June 4, the Marion Police Department received state Accreditation from the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission.

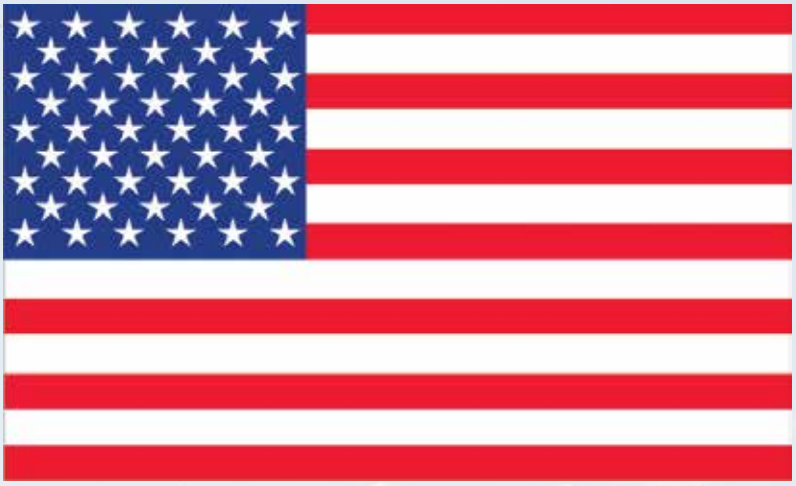
Accreditation is a self-initiated evaluation process by which police departments strive to meet and maintain standards that have been established for the profession, by the profession. These carefully selected standards reflect critical areas of police management, operations, and technical support activities. They cover areas such as policy development, emergency response planning, training, communications, property and evidence handling, use of force, vehicular pursuit, prisoner transportation and holding facilities. The program not only sets standards for the law enforcement profession, but also for the delivery of police services to citizens of the commonwealth.

"Achieving Accreditation from the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission is a very significant accomplishment and a recognition highly regarded by the law enforcement community," said Donna Taylor Mooers, the Commission's Executive Director."

Under the leadership of Chief Lincoln Miller, the Marion Police Department was assessed in March by a team of Commission-appointed assessors. The Assessment Team found the Department to be in compliance with all applicable standards for Accreditation.

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Happy 4th of July

TriTown Happenings









Hula-hoop performer Pinto Bella taught kids the benefit of hula-hooping for body and mind and performed superhero-themed tricks on June 20 at Plumb Library. Photos by Colin Veitch













Mattapoisett Congregational Church finished the church year with "Celebration Sunday". The children led a joyful worship filled with special music, blessings, and multi-media--sharing the message, Celebrating God's Love Together followed by a church BBQ on the lawn. Photo courtesy Patricia Berry

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

intense self-scrutiny, and ultimately provides a quality assurance review of the agency," said Mooers. To conduct the initial self-assessment and prepare for the on-site review of the 284 standards by the Commission, Chief Miller appointed Lieutenant John Garcia to serve as the Department's Accreditation Manager. In May of 2014, the Marion Police Department was awarded state Certification, the first step in the two programs offered by the MPAC. Within one years' time, Lt. Garcia was able to bring the department to the next level of the process.

Marion is currently 1 of 58 of the 187 participating agencies in Massachusetts to be granted Accreditation status. They are 1 of only 4 departments located in Plymouth County. Participation in the program is strictly voluntary. This prestigious status has been awarded for a period of three years ending in May 2018. The department fully intends on continuing to strive for excellence and will seek re-Accreditation at that time.

Movie at Shipyard Park

Old Rochester Regional High School and the Mattapoisett Lions Club are proud to present the powerful, must-see movie *Selma* (PG-13). This movie explores the Selma to Montgomery, Alabama voting rights marches. You will see a heartfelt presentation of American history that will hopefully have your children asking many important questions.

Invite your family and friends to Shipyard Park on Friday, **June 26** at sunset (approximately 8:20 pm) to enjoy this very special movie. No charge.

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Thursday June 25, 2015
7:00 AM – Marion Board of Health Presents – Tick Talk
8:30 AM – The Folklorist
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Euromaxx
3:00 PM – Focus On Europe
3:30 PM - Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM – Senior Scene
4:30 PM - The Fox Robbins Business Show
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM – Money Talk
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – South Coast Rail Conference 2014
9:30 PM – The Chico and BMan Show
10:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown
11:00 PM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Friday June 26, 2015
7:30 AM – Fast Forward
7:30 AM – The Song
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Future Talk
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM – Money Talk
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Euromaxx
5:00 PM – Rochester Historical Society – Benjamin Church
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking Special – Three Quick Meals
7:00 PM – Legal Ease
7:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
8:00 PM – Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM – Tri-Town Memorial Day
10:00 PM – Graceful Aging
11:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown

Saturday June 27, 2015
6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – I Can Be Me
9:30 PM - The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
Noon – Rochester Historical Society – The Civil War with Mark Mello
1:00 PM – Rochester Arbor Day
1:30 PM – Marion Board of Health Presents – Tick Talk
3:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society: Ukraine
5:00 PM – Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race
6:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking?
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday June 28, 2015
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – How Can We Keep From Singing?
9:05 AM – A Welsh Psalm
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – The Register's Report
Noon – Sippican Historical Society: Political Polarization
1:30 PM – Sippican Historical Society Presents Dr. Robert Darton – Future of Books
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society Presents From Archipelago to America
5:35 PM – Rochester Arbor Day
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
7:00 PM – Tri-Town Memorial Day
8:00 PM – Music and The Spoken Word
9:00 PM – The Steve Katsos Show Anniversary Special
11:00 PM – Words of Peace
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Monday June 29, 2015
7:30 AM – The Mass Factor
8:00 AM – Euromaxx
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Books and the World
2:00 PM – Physician Focus
2:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
5:30 PM - Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
7:00 PM – Rochester Historical Society – Benjamin Church
8:30 PM – Expedition New England
9:00 PM – National Parks Service
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday June 30, 2015
7:00 AM – Marion Natural History Museum – Sharks!
8:00 AM – The Language of Business
8:30 AM – Cooking With Marie
9:00 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
9:30 AM – The Register Report
10:00 AM – Fast Forward
10:30 AM – Melissa Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – Tabor Boy – 100 Years at Sea
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
3:30 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
4:30 PM - The Song
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race
8:00 PM – Painting Journey's
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – Tri-Town Memorial Day
11:30 PM - Mario & Dennis Show

Wednesday July 1, 2015
7:00 AM – Creating Cooperative Kids
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Expedition New England
9:00 AM – The Folklorist
9:30 AM - Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society - Ukraine
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – Sippican Youth Choir
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
6:00 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM – Buzzard Bay Action Committee
7:30 PM – Euromaxx
8:00 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
9:00 PM – South Coast Rail Conference 2014
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
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Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
9:30 AM – Latest Conservation Commission
12:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:00 PM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
5:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
8:30 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule

7:25 AM – ORR Joint School Committee Meeting
9:15 AM – Senior Superlatives
10:25 AM – RMS – Much Ado About Nothing
11:50 AM - FORM Instrumental Concert
12:50 PM – TV Production Studio PSA's
12:55 PM – RMS Spring Concert
1:50 PM – ORRJHS Spring Concert
2:50 PM – Sippican Spring Concert
2:50 PM – Sippican School Make Believe Day
3:55 PM – Mr. ORR
5:20 PM – ORRHS National Honor Society Induction Ceremony
6:00 PM – ORRHS TV Production PSA's
6:10 PM – ORRHS TV and VJ Final Videos
7:00 PM – ORR Night of Jazz
8:15 PM – ORRHS Spring Concert
9:50 PM – ORRHS TV Production Grab Bags 2015
10:00 PM - ORR District School Committee Meeting

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St. Philip's Episcopal Church Summer Season

Visiting clergy will conduct services at the "Church by the Town Beach," St. Philip's Episcopal, Water Street in Mattapoisett, from July 5 to September 6. Services using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer are at 8:00 am and 10:00 am.

On **July 5**, Rev. Philip C. Jacobs III, Rector from Trinity Church, Canton, MA will officiate. All are welcome!

Gardens By The Sea

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church's 13th annual Gardens By The Sea tour and luncheon is scheduled for **July 10** from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm (rain or shine). Walking tour steps off at the Capt. Hadley House, corner of Route 6 and Front Street, Marion. Garden tour tickets are available for $20 at The Bookstall, Marion General Store or St. Gabriel's office on South Street, Marion. Combination tour and luncheon tickets may be purchased by mail. Send a $45 check payable to St. Gabriel's to Frederica See, 11 Bayberry Lane, Marion MA 02738. Luncheon will be served at the Kittansett Club. Call 508-748-1507 for more information.

Tai Chi Classes

The Marion Council on Aging and Recreation Department are offering Tai Chi classes beginning **June 30** and running for eight weeks for only $50 per class. You may sign up for a Tuesday class at 4:00 or 6:00 pm or a Thursday morning class at 11:00 am. This is a very popular class and space is limited. Please send a check payable to the Marion Recreation Department and mail to the COA at 2 Spring St., Marion, MA 02738. Call 508 748-3570 for more information.

Tragedy Strikes Marion Bermuda Race

With great regret, the trustees of the Marion Bermuda Cruising Yacht Race Association are sad to announce that one of the sailors on the 2015 race now in progress has died of natural causes.

On Saturday night, the crew of *Legacy V* were enjoying a great sail with laughter and jokes all around when crewman Bill Fasnacht of Mystic, CT fell over unconscious. The crew tried CPR for an hour, used the onboard defibrillator and all other methods at hand but without success. The boat is returning home to the U.S.

Marion to Bermuda Cruising Yacht Race Executive Director, Allan McLean, speaking on behalf of the entire group of organizers and volunteers from Beverly Yacht Club, The Blue Water Sailing Club and the Royal Hamilton Amateur Dinghy Club said, "We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. Fasnacht's wife, Betsy Bowman, and all of his family, crew mates and friends. We will fly our flags at half mast in his memory and also have a moment of silence in his memory before the Prizegiving Saturday night. We wish safe voyages to all of our other friends at sea."

Marion Master Plan Forum

The Town of Marion is updating its Master Plan (MP), a document that will guide the Town's evolution through the coming decade and beyond. Community input is essential for producing a valuable, constructive MP. All interested in having a "voice" should plan to attend the Public Forum on Saturday, **August 1** at 9:00 am in the Marion Music Hall. The discussion will be on housing, economic development, and land use.

The MP addresses housing and business development, infrastructure needs, natural resource protection, and public service plans. Massachusetts

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Obituaries:



A memorial observance for family and friends of **Craig Stuart Nelsen**, who passed away on March 14, 2014, will be held on his birthday, July 10th. The sunset service will be at 5 pm at the family home, 23 Fort Street, with a reception immediately following. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate any donations be made in his name to the Children's Tumor Foundation (www.ctf.org).



Marion Elizabeth (Beanland) Cornell, age 86, of Wareham died Friday, June 19, 2015. She was the wife of the late Clayton P. Cornell, Sr. with whom she celebrated their 60th Anniversary on August 18, 2005. She was preceded in death by her daughter Carolynn Cornell and her son Ronald Cornell.

Marion was born in New Bedford on September 12, 1928 to the late Arnold and Ruth (Reynolds) Beanland. She lived in the city for many years, and Rochester for over 15 years, before moving to Wareham where she lived with her granddaughter Tami Mortenson for the late 9 years.

She enjoyed knitting, reading, watching SciFi and being around her children, Sandra Hawley of Branford, CT, Judy Eldridge of New Bedford, Clayton Cornell Jr. of Lewisburg, PA, Christine Hebert of Acushnet and Elizabeth Arnold and Wayne Cornell of New Bedford, her 19 grandchildren and her 27 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sisters, Barbara Peacock and Linda Taylor of Florida and Shirley Tetreault of Westport.

Her Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, June 23, 2015 in the Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford followed by burial in Pine Grove Cemetery. Visiting hours were held Monday. Visit www.rock-funeralhome.com for tributes.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.



Jane (Pereira) Brightman, age 66, of Fairhaven passed away Saturday, June 6, 2015 after a long courageous battle with dementia. She was the beloved wife of Peter D. Brightman with whom she shared nearly 44 years of marriage.

Jane was born in Acushnet to Augustinho and Ida (Leal) Pereira of New Bedford. She was raised in New Bedford and graduated from New Bedford High School in 1966. She was a member of the first graduating class of Bristol Community College, and then obtained her Bachelor's Degree in Early Education from the former SMU, now UMass-Dartmouth. After they wed, Jane and Peter settled in Dartmouth where they lived for over 35 years before moving to Fairhaven 8 years ago. Jane then lived for two years at Island Terrace Nursing Home in Lakeville where she enjoyed the views with her faithful roommates and caring staff. Her journey finally ended in the caring hands of the Hannah B.G. Shaw Home, while allowing a final visit to her Wilbur Point home 6 days prior to her passing. Jane is now on her next assignment.

In addition to her husband and parents she leaves two sons, Matthew P. Brightman and his wife Colleen of Foxboro and Marc N. Brightman and his wife Anne Marie of North Andover; four cherished grandchildren, Caitlin, Jack, Kristina and Angiolina; her twin sister Rosemary Pereira of New Bedford and younger sister Linda Fiano and her husband Andre of California; her mother-in-law, Claire Brightman of Fairhaven, her godmother, Palmira Pereira of New Bedford, and several aunts, uncles and nieces.

Mrs. Brightman was the kindergarten teacher for over 20 years at the Dunbar Elementary School in New Bedford, retiring in 2004 and was among the first to teach a "full-day" kindergarten program. In the classroom Jane did what she loved and loved what she did, and it showed. Beyond the classroom she enjoyed many happy days with her family, especially on the beach at Wilbur Point.

A Memorial Service in Celebration of her Life was held on Friday, June 12, 2015 followed by burial of cremains in South Dartmouth Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to The Jane Brightman Scholarship Fund, c/o First Citizens Federal Credit Union, 200 Mill Rd, Suite 100, Fairhaven, MA 02719.

For tributes visit www.waring-sullivan.com

requires that municipalities update their MP every 8-10 years and makes it is a prerequisite to obtain state funding for community development. Marion last updated its MP in 2006.

The Planning Board is leading the MP process, assisted by professionals from the Southeast Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) and a recently approved Town Planner. In addition, three advisory committees, composed of selected community members and representatives from town boards, will provide further insight on specific topics. Please mark your calendar today for this important Public Forum. Your engagement, input, and participation will ensure Marion's MP will protect our Town's special charm while meeting the future needs of our residents. For more information, visit www.srpedd.org/marion-master-plan.

Fort Phoenix Independence Day Program

For the nineteenth year, an Independence Day program will be sponsored by the Fairhaven Office of Tourism on Saturday, **July 4** at 10:00 am at historical Fort Phoenix. The program, which includes the firing of the fort's five cannons, will take place following a Classic Car Cruise which starts at Fairhaven High School at 9:00 am, after the raising of the "Big Flag."

The Fort Phoenix program will feature performances of patriotic songs by the Showstoppers, under the direction of Kelly Zucco. A brief history of the fort will be presented by Fairhaven Director of Tourism Christopher Richard, followed by a reading of excerpts from the Declaration of Independence. The flag will be raised to the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Then the Fairhaven Village Militia will load and fire the fort's five Civil War cannons over the harbor.

The Independence Day program was begun in 1997 by the Office of Tourism. That year, Earl Faunce and Wayne Oliveira fired the Fort Phoenix cannons for the first time in many years. The patriotic ceremony, now co-sponsored by the Fairhaven Village Militia, has been a popular annual event ever since.

For more information, contact the Fairhaven Office of Tourism at 508-979-4085 or email FairhavenTours@aol.com. The office is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 am to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 pm and on Saturday from 8:00 am to noon.

MNHM Summer Program

The Marion Natural History Museum's Summer Program is one of the most well known and well regarded in the Southcoast area. Children from across the country visit us each summer and participate in the program. The programs are designed to be small groups, and registration is limited to 15 children per session. Our Life Along the Shore program for grades entering 1-2 includes visiting the shoreline and exploring the plants and animals that live in our area's many coastal habitats. With the use of games, journals and introductory science techniques, this is a wonderful first look at life in our coastal environment. During our Coastal Explorations I program for grades entering 3-4, we feature explorations of our rocky intertidal shorelines, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, swamps, ponds and bogs. We take a close-up look at the birds, amphibians,

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Movie Review



Forty Years of Jaws

By Rob Gonsalves
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This past weekend, Steven Spielberg's *Jaws* turned forty. I used to consider it a horror film; after some thought, I decided it fit better in the action-adventure section; nowadays, though, it almost plays as a comedy-drama. Not that it doesn't pack scares and thrills, but it has a peculiarly '70s appetite for small character detail. *Jaws* isn't really about a shark, or even really about the hunt for a shark. It's about a man, Sheriff Martin Brody (Roy Scheider), looking to make an impact on his new community. Brody has moved himself and his family from New York to Amity (a thinly veiled analog of Martha's Vineyard), and he expects his new peacekeeping gig to be, well, peaceful.

Adapted from a fairly awful Peter Benchley novel, *Jaws* clears away the book's bestseller-chasing junk and flab -- infidelity, the Mafia -- and whittles the story down to three men against nature. In that respect, the movie actually feels more literary than the novel does, with its echoes of Melville, Hemingway, even Ibsen in its controversy over whether to close the beach. The men -- ichthyologist Matt Hooper (Richard Dreyfuss) and old salt Quint (Robert Shaw) along with Brody -- represent various male responses to societal threats. You can know everything about it, you can be a hard-ass, you can have the authority of a badge -- you're still not guaranteed to beat it ("it" being death itself).

The young Spielberg, aided immeasurably by a cadre of top-flight artists -- composer John Williams, editor Verna Fields, cinematographer Bill Butler -- turned in a visually restless yet smoothly, supremely confident piece of work that suggested this was his twenty-second feature as director rather than only his second (if we don't count such TV films as *Duel*, which I suppose we should). Aside from the much-cited suspense that came about from not being able to shoot the problematic mechanical shark, Spielberg gets the fierce adrenaline and joy of the seafaring hunt for the monster, who at this point in the movie could be a submerged leviathan or the Kraken or a dragon as easily as a shark. Past a certain point it hardly matters.

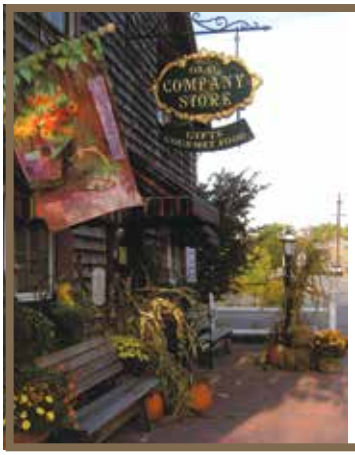
The concept goes back to Grimm: the villagers are imperiled by a beast, and brave men must face it. It did not, of course, occur to Benchley or his adapters that brave *women* could also face it, but then this isn't a movie that especially values machismo, either. If anything, a woman -- the grief-stricken Mrs. Kintner -- is the one who finally gets the ball rolling, shames the mayor into authorizing the hunt. The first attacks, as in a horror film, happen under cover of darkness; when the emboldened monster feasts in daylight -- and on a child, no less -- the conflict shifts, and most of the second half at sea unfolds in the sun. The major exception is the rightly celebrated Indianapolis monologue, which takes the form of a historical campfire tale.

In the intervening decades, during which movies have often been said to have degenerated from the glory days of the '70s, we have been asked to imagine a contemporary blockbuster that would take so much time out for the story of the Indianapolis. It's assumed that today's audiences wouldn't sit still for it, but I think they would, if the scene were as tightly edited, sharply written, and beautifully acted as it is in *Jaws.* The movie has been blamed for creating the opening-weekend worship of the blockbuster era; the movie also happens to be brilliantly crafted, and I'd like to think that, more than anything, is what changed the face of the blockbuster (which for several years had been the province of generally klutzily-directed disaster movies like *Airport*). In Spielberg's hands *Jaws* becomes a gleeful, sometimes sadistic celebration of pure cinema, man against beast, all the chthonic symbolic stuff that makes the story work even on people who've never been near the ocean. Forty years on, let's raise a glass to that.

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fish and invertebrates that make these areas so special.

Session I runs from July 6-17 and Session II runs August 3-14. The cost for each program is $200 for members and $250 for nonmembers. Registration information is found at our website: www.marionmuseum.org.

Mattapoisett Road Race

Celebrate Independence Day by running the 45th annual five-mile road race held in the scenic seaside town of Mattapoisett, MA. The race begins at 9:00 am on Saturday, **July 4**. All proceeds are awarded to graduating seniors from ORRHS. For more information and/or to register, log on towww.mattapoisettroadrace.com.

Marion Council on Aging

The Council on Aging now has applications for the Marion Community Fund to help home owners with their real estate taxes. All grants will be paid to the Town of Marion and credited toward the grant recipient's tax bill. The following income and asset requirements are as follows: Income limit is $25,000 for a single household, married $37,500; Asset limits: Single, $46,000 and married $63,000 (excluding your home).

The Annual Marion Social Club at 44 Pumping Station Rd. will hold a BBQ dinner for Marion elders on **August 16** at 1:00 pm. Doors will open at noon with door prizes for everyone. Marion residents may bring one guest. No take out meals allowed, but meals will

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Students chanted "Mr. T!" to Mr. Tavares on the roof as they left school June 18. Kevin Tavares, associate principal, challenged the kids to raise 481 canned goods to top Mr. T's 480 – they collected over 800 instead! Mr. T had to spend the night on the roof of Center School, calling the community out to visit him and bring canned goods so he could match the students' grand total. Photos by Jean Perry









June 19 was the last day of school at RMS, and the teachers and staff celebrated with their traditional student sendoff. Conductor Danni Kleiman led the teachers in song as the busses full of waving students looped around the parking lot before heading off toward summer break. Photos by Jean Perry



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be delivered to the homebound. Transportation will be provided by the Council on Aging. The cost for the event is $0.50 (fifty cents). Please pick up your ticket at the Council on Aging.

Free Movie: Last Tuesday of the Month

St.Vincent (PG-13, 1hr. 42min.) will be shown at the Mattapoisett CoA Senior Center, Center School, 17 Barstow St., on Tuesday, **June 30** at 12:00 noon. The free movie is sponsored by the Friends of the Mattapoisett CoA.

In *St.Vincent*, a single mother moves into a new home in Brooklyn with her 12-year old son, Oliver. As she works long hours, she has to leave Oliver in the care of their new neighbor, Vincent. He is a retired curmudgeon with a penchant for alcohol and gambling. Oliver accompanies Vincent on his daily rounds – the race track, a strip club, and the local dive bar. Oliver soon sees Vincent as a misunderstood man with a good heart.

You get two pizza slices for only $2 prepaid. Pay for your pizza at the CoA Senior Center by Monday, June 29. Also call the Senior Center at 508-758-4110 to reserve your seat – we need know how many chairs to set up.

Marion Recreation Basketball Clinic

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Beachgoers celebrated the official opening of the Mattapoisett Town Beach on June 20. The beach house has been renovated and was ready for the roughly 200 participants in Mattapoisett Recreation's Beach Olympics and other family activities. Photos by Felix Perez

















Bubbles, bubbles, everywhere! Kids were spellbound by Keith Johnson and his "Bubbleology" show at the Marion Music Hall on June 22, sponsored by the Elizabeth Taber Library. Ty Mackenzie, 9, was the lucky one who got to be swallowed up by a giant bubble. Photos by Jean Perry









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High School Boys, coach of the Marion Recreation Boys Travel Team) will be running drills, competitions and games to get players ready for next season.

After an incredibly positive reception in the past, this summer we will offer two weeks of the clinic at each level. You may choose to attend one or both. While attendance at Week 1 is not required to attend Week 2, Week 2 will be a continuation of the skills and concepts learned in Week 1. All levels of play are both welcome and encouraged. If you would like a chance to improve your game and have a lot of fun playing basketball this summer, join us on the court at Silvershell Beach!

Boys entering Grades 4-6: Week 1, June 22-26 and Week 2, July 13-17. Both weeks meet from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Boys entering Grades 7-8: Week 1, July 6-10 and Week 2, July 20-24. Both weeks meet 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Girls entering Grades 4-8: Week 1, July22-26 from 1:00 – 4:00 pm and Week 2, July 27-31 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Fee is $89 per player for one week. The second week is $79 per player. Register early to secure your spot!

For more information, please contact Marion Recreation at 774-217-8355 or info@marionrecreation.com or visit our website at www.marionrecreation.com.

Become a Volunteer Baywatcher with the BBC

Do you love the water and want to help protect it? Volunteer as a Baywatcher with the Buzzards Bay Coalition in your community this summer! The Coalition is looking for dedicated volunteers to help monitor the health of local waterways across the Buzzards Bay region.

The Coalition is looking for Baywatchers to monitor the water in the following locations:
- Falmouth: Mashapaquit Creek, Quissett Harbor, Rands Harbor, West Falmouth Harbor and Wild Harbor River
- Bourne: Back River, Briarwood Center, Eel Pond, Phinneys Harbor and Red Brook Harbor
- Wareham: Agawam River, Broadmarsh River, Onset Bay, Shell Point Bay and Weweantic River
- Rochester: Sippican River
- Marion: Blankinship Cove, Hammett Cove, Sippican Harbor and Wings Cove
- Mattapoisett: Brandt Island Cove, Eel Pond and Mattapoisett River
- Fairhaven: Little Bay and Nasketucket River
- New Bedford: Acushnet River, Clarks Cove and New Bedford Harbor
- Dartmouth: Apponagansett Bay and Salters Pond

The Baywatchers program is the largest volunteer-based coastal monitoring effort in New England. Through the Baywatchers program, the Coalition monitors all of Buzzards Bay's major rivers, coves and harbors – an area covering more than one-quarter of the Massachusetts coast. The data collected through the Baywatchers program form the foundation of the Coalition's efforts to restore and protect Buzzards Bay.

Baywatchers volunteer approximately one morning per week from May to September at a designated location in their community. Using a water testing kit, Baywatchers collect samples and measure salinity, temperature, water clarity and dissolved oxygen at the site. Baywatchers receive training prior to volunteering and do not need a science background.

If you're interesting in becoming a Baywatcher, contact Director of Monitoring Programs Tony Williams at 508-999-6363 ext. 203 or williams@savebuzzardsbay.org. For more information about the Baywatchers program, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/baywatchers.

SHS Antiques Appraisal Fundraiser

On Saturday, **June 27** at the Marion Music Hall, the Sippican Historical Society will sponsor an antiques appraisal fundraiser from 9:00 am until noon. Appraisals will be offered for a fee of $5 per item, with a limit of five items per person. Appointments are available, and walk-ins are also welcome. Oversized items can be appraised by high-resolution photograph.

Frank McNamee of Marion Antiques will offer expert appraisals of such items as paintings, silver, furniture, rugs, books, historical documents, glass, china and nautical items. Mr. McNamee's colleague, Jim Gahan, estate jewelry specialist, will appraise jewelry and collectibles.

A graduate of the Appraisal Studies Program at the Rhode Island School of Design and the H.F. DuPont Winterthur Institute Museum School, Mr. McNamee is



Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights June 14–June 20

- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Briggs Ln- Medical emergency
- Cove's End Rd – Family offense
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Larceny/past
- Joanne Dr – Medical emergency
- Rezendes Ter – Mental Health Assist
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Larceny/past
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Juvenile offense
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Sassamon Trl – Paper service
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Bay Rd - Fraud
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Village Dr – Paper service
- Bay Rd - Fraud
- Village Dr – Paper service
- Point Rd – Health/welfare
- Dexter Rd - Arrest
- Pitcher St - Disturbance
- Spring St – Medical emergency
- Front St – MV accident
- Main St – Medical emergency
- Route 195 East – MV accident
- Mill St – MV complaint/arrest

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Log highlights June 7–June 13

- Water St – MV crash
- County Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Acushnet Rd - Vandalism
- Barlow Ln - Disturbance
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Bethany Ln - Vandalism
- Water St – Medical assist
- Bayberry Ln – 911 abandoned
- County Rd – Restraining order
- County Rd - Harassment
- Marion Rd - Trespassing
- Chris' Pl - Disturbance
- North St – MV crash
- Acushnet Rd – Officer wanted
- Fairhaven Rd – Restraining order
- Fairhaven Rd – Summons service
- Church At – Medical assist
- North St - Vandalism
- North St - Vandalism
- Marion Rd – Unattended death
- Lynfield Ln – Ambulance request
- Creek St – Stolen property
- North St - Arrest
- Acushnet Rd – Ambulance request
- North St - Disturbance
- Acushnet Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Marion Rd – Noise complaint
- Crystal Spring Rd – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – MV crash

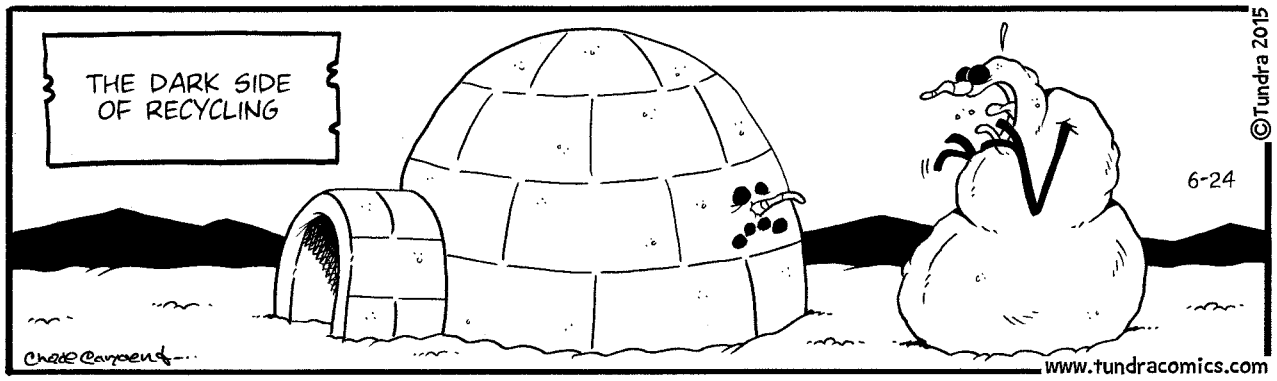
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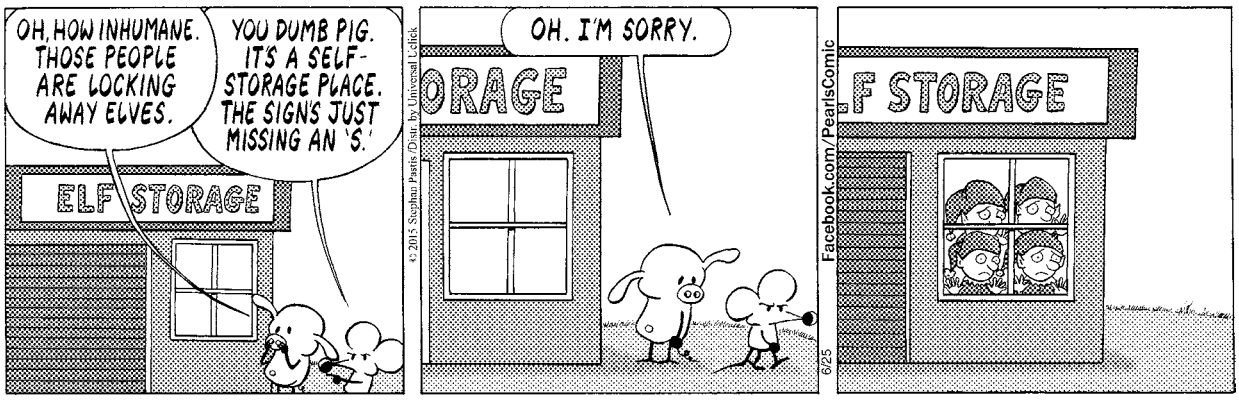
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Mattapoisett Rd – Health/welfare
- Mayflower Ln - Disturbance
- Snipatuit Rd - Investigation
- Kings Hwy – Health/welfare
- Mendell Rd – Ambulance request
- Bradford Ln – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – MV accident
- Marys Pond Rd – Paper service
- Dexter Ln- Officer wanted
- Mendell Rd – Assist citizen
- Snipatuit Rd – Assist other agency
- Mendell Rd – Assist citizen
- New Bedford Rd - Investigation
- Sylva St – Officer wanted
- Sylva St – Health/welfare
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- North Ave – MV accident
- High St – Officer wanted
- Kings Hwy - Investigation
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Alley Rd – Officer wanted
- Clapp Rd – MV accident
- Stevens Rd – Domestic disturbance

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

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Jim Gahan, owner of Falmouth Antiques, is a graduate of Harvard University and a 40 year veteran in the antiques business. Jim has conducted numerous appraisal days on Cape Cod for non-profit organizations.

For more information or to schedule an appraisal appointment, call 508-748-1116 or stop by the Sippican Historical Society during operating hours (Tuesday - Friday from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm or Saturday from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm.)

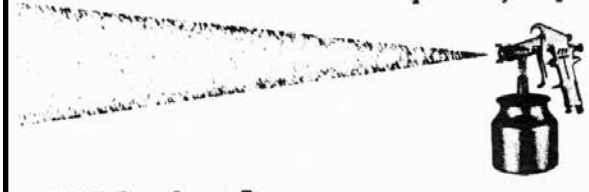
Inviting Mattapoisett Gardeners

The Mattapoisett Women's Club is soliciting Mattapoisett gardens for their 2016 Garden Tour which is scheduled from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on Saturday, **July 25**. Proceeds from the tour support the group's scholarship fund. Interested in sharing your beautiful garden? Please contact Kay Smith at 508-758-6797 or smithkd@comcast.net.

Old Rochester Farmers' Market

The Old Rochester Farmers' Market runs every Tuesday from 3:00 - 7:00 pm outside the ORRJHS. This year's market will have two produce farms, Cervelli's and Skinny a Dip (organic); Sweet and Salty Farm which has veal and yogurt; Wyandotte Farm with chicken and a variety of other meats; and Robbins Trout Farm with fresh-harvested trout. The market also has cheese, bread, honey, oils & vinegars, fresh ground coffee, sweets (also gluten free and vegan options), homemade pies, sweet and savory cinnamon rolls, freshly popped kettle corn, organic baby food, barbecue sauces, soups, toffee, jams and herbs. Additionally, artisan vendors with soaps, candles, skin products, jewelry, roped nautical items, and organic and gluten-free pet treats. Lastly, the market will include healthy option food vendors and Running


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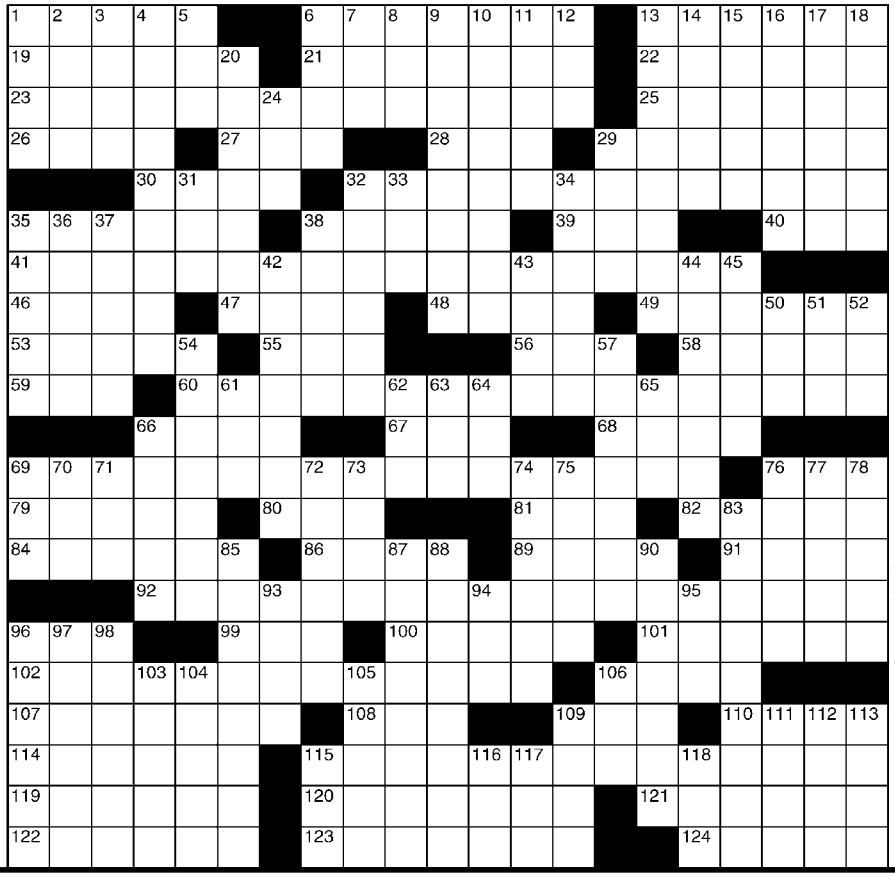
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ACROSS

1 Big appliance brand
6 Bursting, as a balloon
13 Houdini feat
19 Only
21 New York senator Chuck
22 Sudden floods
23 Device used in saltwater aquariums
25 Spanish conquistador Hernando
26 Filter slowly
27 Cagney or Lacey: Abbr.
28 Seed case
29 Tennis' Navratilova
30 Took a 46-Across, e.g.
32 "For Me and My Gal" director
35 Marine ink squirters
38 Welsh dog
39 Tic-tac-toe row
40 Some Web site banners
41 Person paid for getting strikes
46 Airport idler
47 Apian abode
48 Try to get
49 Online party summonses
53 Madonna musical
55 The Once- — ("The Lorax" character)
56 Gradually slowing, in music: Abbr.
58 Legislate
59 Cozy room
60 Florida school near Daytona Beach
66 Dimple locale
67 Like Capp's Abner
68 Parable, e.g.
69 1977 pact signed by Carter and Torrijos
76 Son of George Bush
79 Painstaking, for short
80 Academic e-mail suffix
81 Tirana's nation: Abbr.
82 Brain holder
84 Hedy of film
86 Just — on the map
89 Diminutive suffix for "part"
91 Mrs. Victor Laszlo, in film
92 Collectible Happy Meal miniatures
96 Nine-digit ID issuer
99 Vienna's land: Abbr.
100 Made a boat move
101 Most twisted, as humor
102 Annual May race
106 Stimulate
107 Artist Renoir
108 Gold, in Italy
109 With 50-Down, rum cocktail
110 Hits with high voltage
114 Small cavern
115 Exceeds limits (or what each of this puzzle's theme items does?)
119 Word before snake or belt
120 Like the jack of hearts
121 In a creepy way
122 Wood dyes
123 Sheets and pillowcases sold as units
124 Rob of "90210"

DOWN

1 Some snakes
2 Further
3 Healing plant
4 Bottom line
5 Bristol brew
6 Furtive "Looky here"
7 Suffix with bull or hill
8 Frat letter
9 Fills up the tank, maybe
10 Not budging
11 In poverty
12 Fido's threat
13 Endive type
14 Hybrid utensil
15 À la —
16 Hun name
17 Flattened by hammering
18 Thoreau writings
20 Like "kvetch" or "schmear"
24 Once called
29 Fluffy's cry
31 Not closed, in verse
32 Many miffed fans, vocally
33 Catering hall vessel
34 "Oh, God! —" (1980 film sequel)
35 Made a pick
36 Want badly
37 Venom, e.g.
38 Spotted, musky cat
42 Hush
43 Swiss capital
44 Brothers Phil and Don of pop/rock
45 Wash cycle
50 See 109-Across
51 Outer: Prefix
52 Hogs' place
54 Actor Shawn of "X-Men" films
57 Stand for an idiot box
61 Hollywood's Carrere
62 Ending for pay or Motor
63 Not any
64 Last: Abbr.
65 Have brunch
66 Gem weight
69 Jim Bakker's old ministry, familiarly
70 Finder's cry
71 — de plume
72 Fresh as —
73 Naked
74 Early blues singer Ma —
75 Spanish national hero
76 Singer Andrews
77 "That's someone — problem!"
78 Explosion
83 Unwelcome advice givers
85 Atomic piles
87 Certain wind insert
88 Flowers named for their scent
90 "Charlotte's Web" author
93 H-bomb, e.g.
94 Wall St. manipulator
95 Add up to
96 Singer Ricky
97 Painter Georges
98 Mohair goat
103 — -frutti
104 St. Paul-to-Fargo hwy.
105 Lorna — cookies
106 Huge battle
109 What docs prescribe
111 Quarreling
112 Magnet end
113 1974 CIA spoof movie
115 Hunk
116 "— of little faith!"
117 Critter doc
118 "— -haw!"



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A plan you've kept on hold for a long time finally could be greenlighted. But in typical Aries form, you'll need to be sure that everything is in place before you hit the "start" button.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others might urge you to act more quickly on your ideas. But you'd be wise to follow your Bovine instincts and get more facts to bolster your position when you finally present it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be tempted to accept the well-meaning offer of a friend to act as an intermediary in a dispute. But you know best what it's about, and you can handle the challenge. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Entertainment can play an important role this week. Enjoy some well-earned diversion with people you care about. Something especially wonderful might come from this well-spent time.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Catnaps and playtime are in order for Leos and Leonas who need to take some time off from their hectic schedules to restore their energies and rebuild their mental muscles. Have fun.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos will need to keep an open mind this week about choices that seem improbable. A closer study might well reveal possibilities that might have been overlooked. Stay with it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A disappointing outcome of a well-intentioned effort should be seen as a lesson in how to do it right the next time. Note all your changes and have your new plan set up by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Travel plans might need readjusting because of changes in the costs previously agreed to. Deal with the problem as quickly as possible to minimize any delays that might result.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your honest approach to an unsettling experience draws admiration from others. Use their positive feedback to build support for your program to introduce needed changes.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Travel is strong in your aspect this week, and so is nostalgia! You might want to consider planning a trip to a place that holds some very special meaning for you. Bon voyage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A job-related situation could provide an opportunity you hadn't considered before. Look it over carefully and see where and how you can tailor it to fit your needs.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Showing strength as well as sympathy helps you deal with a difficult personal matter. It also helps you set an example for others when it's their turn to get involved in the situation.

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At the Nasketucket Bird Club's June meeting, conservationist Brian Bastarache will present "Ecology of the Southeast Massachusetts Pine Barrens." Come and find out about this globally rare forest of pitch pine and scrub oak and the equally rare creatures and plants that depend on it.

The event will be held at 7:00 pm on Thursday, **June 25** at the Mattapoisett Public Library, 7 Barstow Street. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Carolyn Longworth at bvm1290@comcast.net.

Noted Organ Recitalist to Perform

Noted organist Barry Turley will give an organ recital on the historic George S. Hutchings organ in the First Congregational Church in Marion, Massachusetts, at 4:00 pm on Sunday, **June 28**.

His program will include works by J.S. Bach, Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, and American composers William Selby, Henry Dunham, and Daniel Pinkham.

Dr. Turley, organist at All Saints Memorial Episcopal Church in Providence, is a popular recitalist who has performed widely in Europe and North America, including such notable venues as Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, and St. Paul's Covent Garden in London. He has been heard on national radio and television, and has recorded for Gothic Recordings on the Fisk organ in Boston's King's Chapel, where for many years he was assistant to noted

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C, and Chapter 87, Section 3, the Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing during a Planning Board regular scheduled meeting, in the Conference Room at the Mattapoisett Town Hall located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA at 7:00p.m. on Monday July 6th, 2015 on the request of Highway Surveyor Mr. Barry Denham for a permit and consent of the Planning Board, for road & bridge work at the Acushnet Road Culvert, in Mattapoisett-MA, a designated Scenic way in the Town. 6/18, 6/25

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE #704

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 9, 2015, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of the Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity for a Special Permit for temporary signage during Habitat build displaying Habitat, Marion CPC information and other supporters of the project. The approximate size – 4' to 6' tall x 6' wide, temporarily supported by 4x4 posts.

The property, located at 185 Wareham Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 11 as Lot 93.
Eric V. Pierce, Chairman 6/18, 6/25

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1074

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Michael Oleksak and Ginette Castro, 269 Marion Road, Assessors plan 8 lot 22D,who are seeking a special permit under section VIII.D.9.10 to allow an accessory structure that exceeds the 35 foot height restrictions. The hearing will be held on July 9, 2015 at 7:45 p.m. in the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way.
Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 6/18, 6/25

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at 7:00 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1578) submitted by ERNEST WEBER, to renovate the back porch and stairs at 15 Kabeyun Road. The site is further identified as Lot 60 on Marion Assessors' Map 19. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman 6/25

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Direct Energy Solar for property located at 410 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 26H on Assessor's Map 26. The applicant proposes the installation of two 44' x 12' ground mounted solar arrays in the 100' Buffer Zone to a bordering vegetated wetland.

The property owners of record are Gerald & Lynn Poineau, 410 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Rosemary T. Smith, Chairperson 6/25

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 164, Section 134, the Marion Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. in the Police Station meeting room, 550 Mill Street, Marion, to allow the public an opportunity to offer oral comments on the Electricity Aggregation Program approved at the May 11, 2015 Annual Town Meeting.

Copies of the aggregation documents are available for review at Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, in the Board of Selectmen office. The documents are also available on the Town of Marion website at http://marionma.gov/Pages/index.

The period to submit written comments ends on July 2, 2015.
Stephen M. Cushing, Chairman 6/25, 7/2

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at 7:10 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1579) submitted by CHUONG PHAM, to install an addition on sonotubes, approximately 100 sq. ft. at 22 Bass Point Road. The site is further identified as Lot 96 on Marion Assessors' Map 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman 6/25

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
ROAD CLOSURES
PUBLIC NOTICE

Mattapoisett Shores Association will have its annual road closings Monday, June 29th – Friday, July 3rd. . Bay View, Grand View, Highland View, Pleasant View, Ocean View, Ocean Dr. 6/25

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1073

The Board of Appeals will hold conduct a public hearing on the petition of Steven B. and Madeline Duarte, 25 Bennett Road Assessors plan 44A lot 65 who are seeking a special permit under section VIII.D.9.a to allow the conversion of a single family dwelling to a multi-family dwelling and a variance from setback requirements under Section VIII.B. The public hearing will be on July 9, 2015, 7:30 P.M. in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.
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Dr. Turley earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon, his master's from the New England Conservatory, and a doctorate studying with Robert Glasgow and Marilyn Mason at the University of Michigan. He has studied and coached with Catherine Crozier, E. Power Biggs, and Harald Voegel, and worked with Marc Schaeffer at the Conservatoire de Musique in Strasbourg, France.

In addition, Dr. Turley is a noted organ builder and restorer, having rebuilt the organ at St. Jacques in Taunton as well as the 1904 Hutchings at the Unitarian Memorial Church in Fairhaven. Mr. Turley maintains the Hutchings organ in the First Congregational Church in Marion.

The First Congregational Church in Marion was built in 1841 and a mechanical-action organ by George S. Hutchings was installed in 1883. Hutchings was prominent among American organ builders and built organs for the old Boston Music Hall, the Old South Church, and Symphony Hall.

Tickets for the recital are $10 and may be purchased at The Bookstall on Front St. in Marion and at the door. For more information and reservations, call 508-748-2067. The First Congregational Church, located at 28 Main St. at the corner of Front and Main in Marion, is handicapped accessible.

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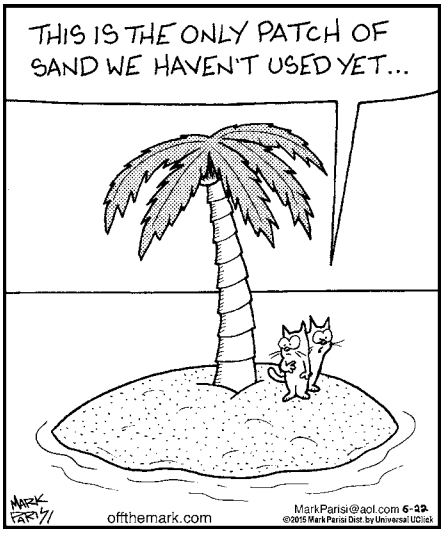
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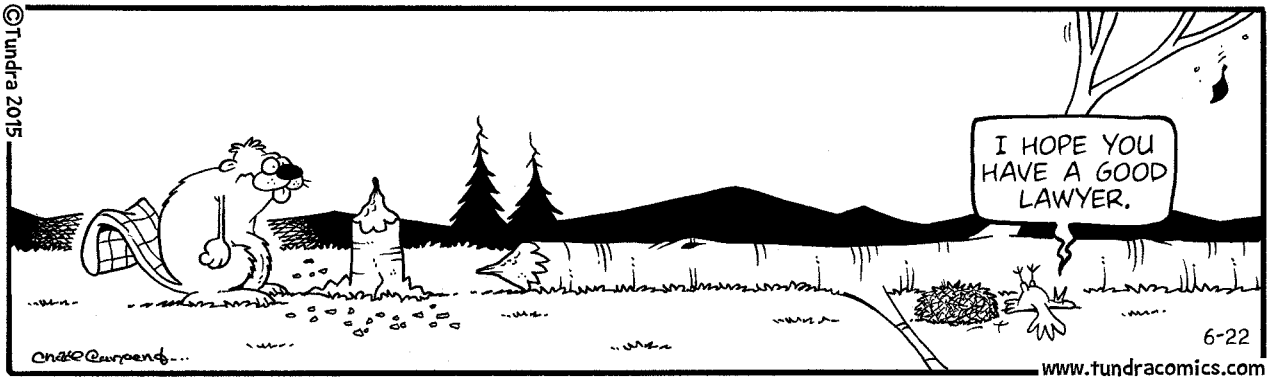
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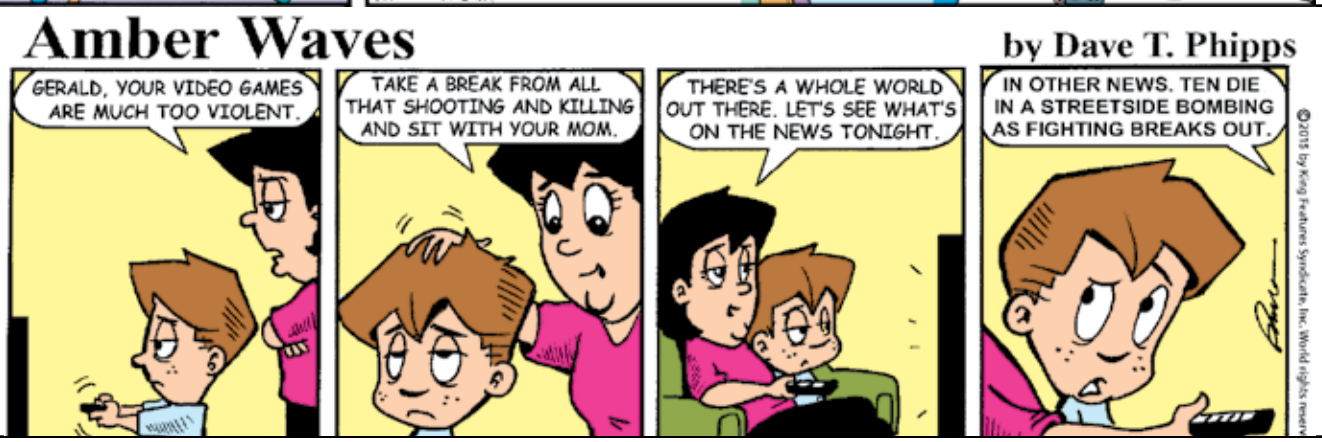
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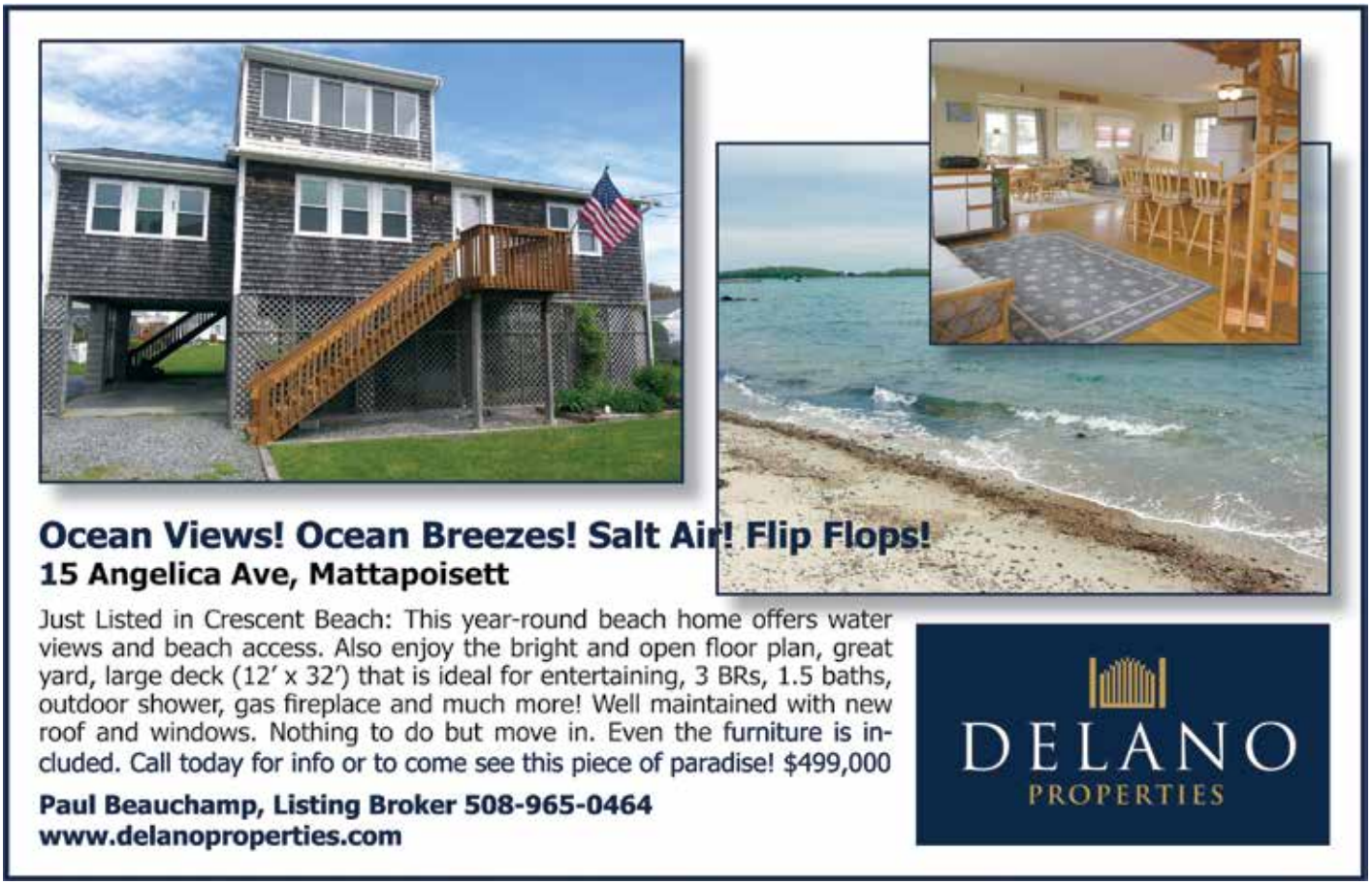
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The Mattapoisett Track Club is once again sponsoring summer teen dances on Holmes Wharf in Mattapoisett. Dances will be every Thursday night, with the first dance on Thursday, **June 25** and the last scheduled for August 27, between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Admission is limited to students who are entering the junior and senior high school in the fall and are residents of the Tri-Town area. Summer residents and summer visitors are also welcome. No one will be admitted to these dances after 9:00 pm. Admission fee will be $8.

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The time approaches for the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library's big July book sale. Traditionally held during Harbor Days week, this year's sale will start with a Members-Only Preview on Wednesday, **July 15** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm, then continue **July 16, 17 and 18**, from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm, at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street. Pencil in these dates,





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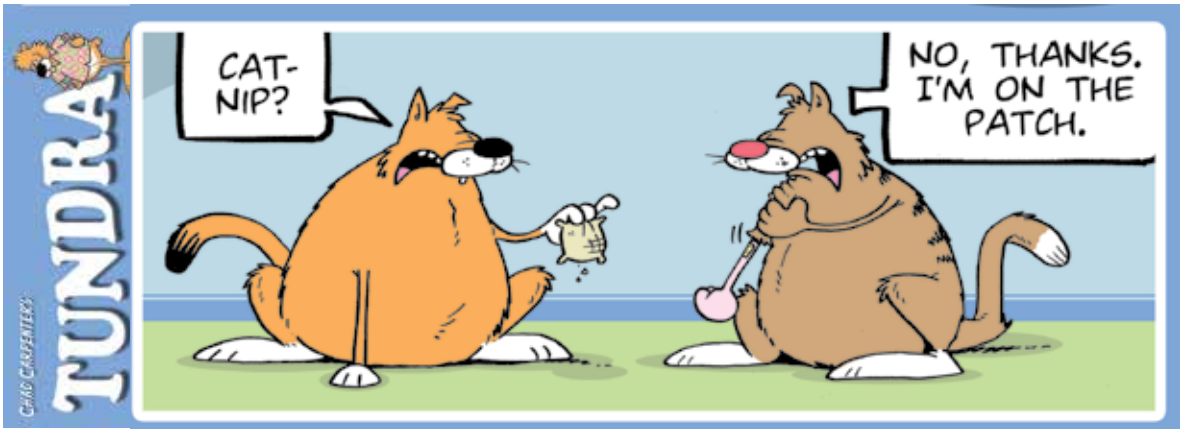
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then check your shelves for good-quality books, audio books, CDs, DVDs, and puzzles to donate to the cause. Donations can be brought to the library during business hours.

The Friends' Jewelry & Accessory Sale will open with a Members-Only Preview Friday, **August 21**, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm, and continue Saturday, **August 22** from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm. Your donation of jewelry, handbags, and scarves can also be brought to the library.

The Members-Only Previews are the perfect time to become a member or to renew your membership. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library is a 501(c)3 charitable organization and your donations are tax deductible. All proceeds benefit the library.

Adult Literacy Tutoring at the Mattapoisett Library

A new program at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library offers the opportunity for adults and out-of-school youth over 16 to prepare for a high school equivalency diploma with the help of a tutor – for free. The new Hi-Set exam, which has replaced the GED test, is challenging for many, and this program will help students prepare at their own pace. Anyone is welcome to participate.

Tutoring is also available for those whose first language is not English but who would like to improve their English reading, writing, and conversational skills. "The cultural exchange is very enjoyable," stated one tutor. "We love to have conversations about all sorts of topics and get to know one another."

"It's never too late to improve one's reading skills," offered library director Susan Pizzolato. "Adults sometimes come in for reading assistance who already have high school diplomas but want to read more fluently. Sometimes their motivation is wishing to read more confidently to their grandchildren. There are many reasons why someone doesn't read at the level he wishes he could. This is a wonderful, discreet way to work with a caring adult who can help."

The program also offers basic computer assistance and basic money management. These important skills can sometimes need brushing up, especially for older adults or those who never learned to manage a check book.

Volunteer tutors are paired with adult learners, depending on the educational goals of the learner and convenient times for both. Tutoring sessions are typically once a week at the library. All materials are provided by the library.

Anyone wishing to tutor is encouraged to contact Deena Kinsky by leaving a message at the library 508-758-4171 or emailing her at 2learn2read@gmail.com. No previous teaching or tutoring experience is necessary. Each tutor will receive training and an orientation to the program.

This one-on-one, confidential tutoring program has been funded with a grant from The Marianne J. H. Witherby Foundation. Brochures describing the program are available at the Mattapoisett Library, located at 7 Barstow Street.

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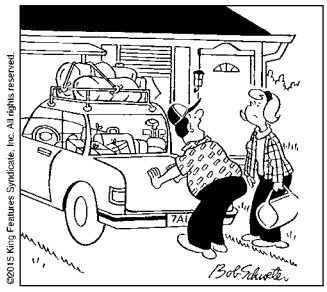
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Marion's Annual Town Party

Marion Recreation and the Marion Firefighters Association is proud to announce the Annual Town Party will be held on Saturday, **August 22** (rain date is Sunday, August 23) on the grounds of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street. Festivities begin at 4:00 pm. Proceeds will be distributed between the Marion Firefighters Association and Marion Recreation to benefit local community needs.

There will be food and beverages for sale. Also, as in past years we will have a fabulous selection of baked goods for sale at the Bake Sale Table. FREE bounce houses sponsored by the Marion Police Brotherhood, a FREE rock climbing wall, music and a Photo Booth by Ensemble Events as well! PLUS, a huge bonfire! A great night of fun for the entire family!



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For further information or to make a donation, please contact Steve Gonsalves at 508-264-5852, Chris Berg at 508-776-1615, Jody Dickerson at 774-217-8355, or you may send a check to Marion Recreation, 13 Atlantis Drive, Marion, Massachusetts, 02738.

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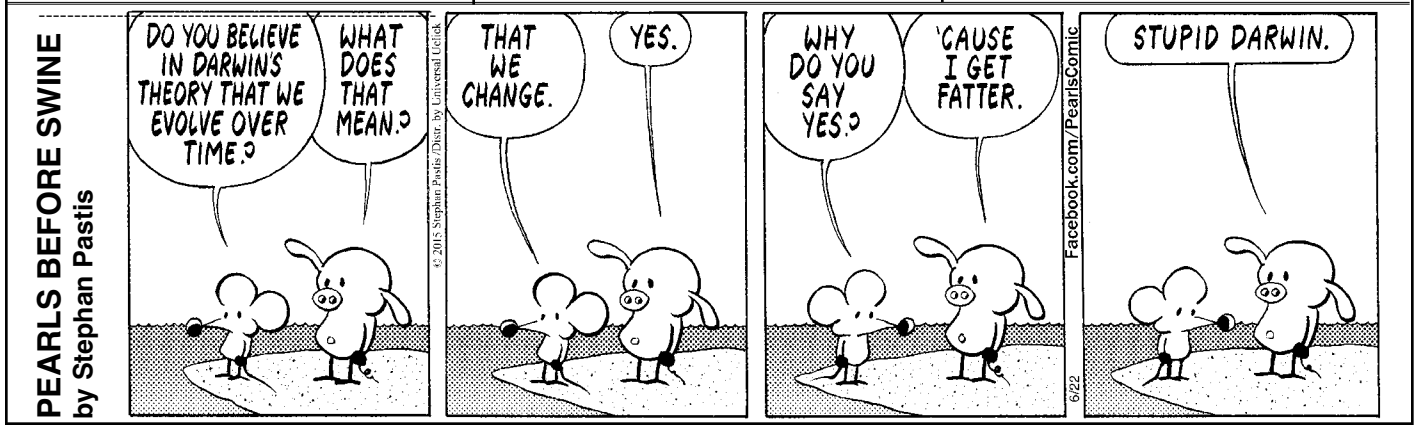
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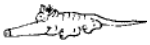
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6	3	4	7	1	9	2	5	8
5	2	9	3	6	8	1	7	4
9	7	3	6	5	4	8	2	1
4	1	6	2	8	7	5	3	9
8	5	2	9	3	1	6	4	7

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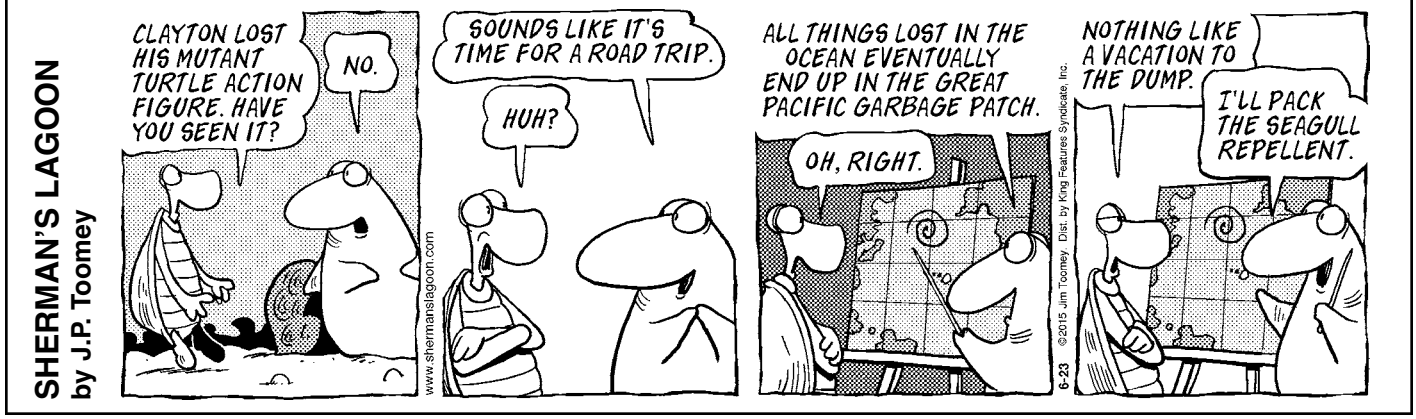
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Thursday	June 25:	2:47	3:26	8:31	9:32
Friday	June 26:	3:34	4:15	9:25	10:32
Saturday	June 27:	4:29	5:08	10:16	11:23
Sunday	June 28:	5:27	5:59	11:04	. . .
Monday	June 29:	6:20	6:47	12:08	12:01
Tuesday	June 30:	7:10	7:33	12:52	12:35
Wednesday	July 1:	7:57	8:19	1:36	1:21
Thursday	July 2:	8:45	9:05	2:21	2:09
Friday	July 3:	9:33	9:54	3:05	2:58
Saturday	July 4:	10:23	10:44	3:48	4:48
Sunday	July 5:	11:16	11:38	4:31	4:39
Monday	July 6:	. . .	12:09	5:13	5:31
Tuesday	July 7:	12:32	1:05	6:00	6:33
Wednesday	July 8:	1:28	2:02	6:53	8:01
Thursday	July 9:	2:25	3:00	7:54	9:50
Friday	July 10:	3:24	4:01	8:59	11:00
Saturday	July 11:	4:27	5:05	10:02	11:56
Sunday	July 12:	5:31	6:06	10:58	. . .

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	Last Quarter	July 8th
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